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## Shultz against troop pullout from Europe

WASHINGTON, July 23 (Agencies) — Secretary of State George Shultz has told the Senate he strongly opposes proposals to withdraw U.S. troops from Western Europe, saying that would be seen as a return to "fortress America" foreign policy. "It would be welcomed by the Soviet Union and play directly into their hands, splitting the United States from Europe," he added.

Shultz took the position in one of his written replies to questions submitted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. The replies were made available Thursday. "It would certainly be seen by both allies and potential adversaries as a weakening of U.S. commitments abroad and a reinstatement of a Fortress America foreign policy," he said. "This reduced commitment on our part would be perceived as a relinquishment of world leadership."

Shultz also argued a U.S. troop withdrawal would not achieve its supporters' objective of forcing European countries to increase their own defenses. "The opposite effect would more likely result," he said.

"It would be impossible to counter the argument that the European security situation cannot be all that bad if the United States has begun to pull out forces," he said. "We would cripple allied governments in their efforts to gain public and parliamentary support for improved defenses." He said withdrawal of the troops also would virtually exclude allied support for U.S. efforts to meet the Soviet challenge outside of Europe.

The chief advocate in Congress of withdrawing U.S. troops from Europe is assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens. He has said the troops could be kept in the United States at less cost and quickly flown back to Europe in an emergency.

Shultz also elaborate in his written answers on his pledge at the hearing last week to revitalize the U.S.-backed Camp David efforts for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. He said at the hearing that Palestinian representative must participate in negotiations for Palestinian self-rule, and that Arab states must be brought into the comprehensive peace effort.

In the written answers, he said negotiated self-rule for Palestinians is crucial to bringing Jordan and Syria into the comprehensive peace negotiations. "We understand their doubts about Camp David and their concerns that Israel is not prepared to be flexible enough to meet any of the Palestinians' aspirations. We would hope that the arrangements we will be seeking for the transitional period, a truly full autonomy (for Palestinians), will change their perception and encourage them to join us," he wrote.

## As Habib confers with Assad Israel blasts PLO targets

BEIRUT, July 23 (Agencies) — Israeli planes dovebombed the Palestine Liberation Organization redoubt in West Beirut for the second day Friday as the United States special envoy Philip Habib conferred in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam on the latest developments in Lebanon.

The air assaults began at 1 p.m. (1100 GMT), concentrating on PLO positions on the southern edges of the Palestinian camp of Bourj El-Barajneh near Beirut's paralyzed international airport, witnesses said.

The Lebanese capital trembled from one end to the other as jets thundered in a rapid succession of bombing sorties that left at least 52 persons killed or wounded by incomplete Lebanese police counts. The PLO had no immediate casualty figures.

Each howling jet released a cluster of scarlet balloons that decoyed dozens of heat-seeking SAM-7 missiles fired from com-

mando positions in West Beirut during the 90-minute raid.

The PLO charged the two-day air bombardment was aimed at sabotaging the PLO's drive to win political recognition from the United States as a price for ending the era of military struggle and abandoning West Beirut. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's headquarters for the last 12 years.

"They want to destroy every peaceful effort which will lead to the (U.S.) recognition of the self-determination right of the Palestinian people," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson in a PLO bomb shelter as jets roared overhead.

Labadi said U.S. acceptance of a dialogue with the PLO "will be a major step toward a just and lasting peace in the Middle East... A major step toward a just and lasting peace in the Middle East... A major step toward settling the Beirut problem, the immediate problem of the Beirut siege and also the other problem, which is the more important — the Palestinian question."

hood. One vacant two-story building was destroyed and larger buildings surrounding it suffered shrapnel and blast damage to their facades.

Commandos in Sabra and the Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps said several bombs had landed there, but would not permit reporters to inspect damage because of PLO military emplacements there. Although these areas have been repeatedly bombed since Israel mounted its military thrust into Lebanon last June 6, civilians could still be seen living among devastated buildings.

One woman was washing clothes beside a tin-roofed shack on the edge of Sabra, and another man not far away had set up a tiny stand to sell cartons of cigarettes to the few passer-by.

## Israel blamed PLO aide slain in Paris

PARIS, July 23 (Agencies) — The assistant director of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Bureau in Paris, Fadal Dani, 37, was killed early Friday when three unidentified men hurled an explosive device into his car. PLO officials blamed Israel for the attack.

Dani had left his home at about 8:30 a.m. (0630 GMT) and got into his car when witnesses said three men in a passing vehicle threw an explosive device into Dani's car, which caught fire. Firemen later pulled his body from the gutted vehicle. Police, who were given the registration of the attackers' vehicle, said it was rented.

Ibrahim Souss, head of the PLO Bureau in Paris, said his assistant was the "victim of a cowardly attack perpetrated by the criminal hands of the Israelis." A PLO spokesman in Beirut, Mahmoud Labadi, said Dani's killing was only a "link in Israel's policy aimed at purely and simply liquidating the Palestinian people."

According to Souss, Dani had asked the French police to stop protecting him. Souss did not say when the request was made, but he said Dani believed that only the bureau director himself was threatened. Dani was responsible for information and relations with associations supporting the Palestinian cause, Souss said.

Reliable sources earlier said Dani's home was not under permanent surveillance,

although police checked the building during regular rounds. Souss has now asked French officials to assure the protection of PLO representatives and offices against any similar attacks.

Police investigators said there were conflicting reports from witnesses at the scene and that since Dani's car was destroyed it was not possible to immediately determine if a bomb had been planted in the car. The area has been blocked off.

A team of explosives experts sent to the scene found a black metal block about the size of a cigarette package in the rear of the wreckage near the tank, police sources said.

The sources also said it appeared unlikely that any shots were fired at Dani. They said one bullet was found lodged in a nearby parked car, but that it came from a pistol found in the wreckage of Dani's car. The weapon apparently discharged in the force of the explosion, the police sources said.

The attack came three days after a bomb exploded outside a left bank cafe 400 yards away from Notre Dame Cathedral, injuring 16 persons. That explosion was claimed by Armenian terrorists.

Dani, has been with the PLO's Paris office for three years. He was born in Gaza April 15, 1945, was married to a French woman and had a five-month-old child, the PLO office said.

## U.S. nerve gas ban stays

WASHINGTON, July 23 (Agencies) — The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to block President Reagan's plan to resume production of deadly nerve gas after a 13-year moratorium.

By a vote of 251 to 159, members agreed to slash from the 1983 military authorization bill \$54 million that Reagan had requested to begin production next year of so-called binary weapons. These employ two chemicals that mix to form nerve gas after firing. The vote amending the bill also prohibits the transfer of any other funds to make nerve gas.

Opponents of Reagan's proposal included 81 members of his Republican Party. Since

the Senate voted earlier by a narrow margin to approve the nerve gas program, the conflict must now be resolved in negotiations between both houses of Congress.

Opponents of the gas said production would disrupt relations with America's allies in Western Europe, which do not want the weapons on their soil. They said the new gas was not needed because existing stocks were enough to deter the Soviet Union from waging chemical war.

The house later rejected a proposal to cut funding for the controversial B-1 nuclear bomber, which opponents say will be obsolete by the time it is deployed.

## Over Sindona affair Vatican Bank head on trial

MILAN, July 23 (R) — The chief administrator of the Vatican Bank was among 26 persons sent for trial by a Milan magistrate Thursday on fraud charges linked to the empire of jailed financier Michele Sindona.

Judicial sources said the charges related to the collapse of Sindona's Banca Privata Italiana in 1974, when it was forcibly liquidated with the losses of more than \$200 million. Luigi Menzies, the Vatican Bank's administrator, was briefly arrested last year on the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy but was freed. Thursday's move means he will now face trial for his role in the Vatican's dealings with Sindona, who was also indicted.

But Sindona is serving a 25-year prison sentence for fraud in the United States after his Franklin National Bank collapsed and it is unlikely he will be extradited for trial in Italy.

The naming of Menzies was seen by Vatican sources as a new blow to the Vatican Bank. Istituto per le Opere di Religione. It is already under heavy fire for its dealings with the Banco Ambrosiano of the late financier Roberto Calvi.

Banco Ambrosiano, armed with references from the Archdiocese of Milan, had moved into the position of trusted adviser to the Vatican Bank after the Sindona affair. Its present financial crisis and the mysterious death of Calvi when his body was found hanging under a bridge in London, have prompted the Vatican to call in outside bankers to examine the deals Calvi conducted with its president, American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus.

The Vatican took heavy losses in the Sindona collapse and Thursday's indictment is the result of its role as a minority shareholder in the financier's Banca Unione, which was merged into another Sindona vehicle, the Banca Privata Italiana.

It was this bank which Milan investigating magistrate Bruno Apicella described in Thursday's indictment as "a bank which was already dead at its birth."

The magistrate added: "The bank was systematically looted by Sindona and his group" who "used it as a personal portfolio." Menzies was involved with the bank while it was engaging in the intricate financial dealings that brought its downfall, the indictment alleges.

Meanwhile, Italian investigators have discovered that the Vatican Bank wholly or partially controls mysterious Panamanian finance houses to which the troubled Banco Ambrosiano made huge loans, financial and banking sources said Friday.

The state-appointed commissioners now

running Banco Ambrosiano after Calvi's death, have confronted officials of the Vatican's secretariat of state and its bank with the evidence, the sources said.

But silence on the part of the Vatican and the difficulty of making inquiries in Peru, where the Ambrosiano subsidiary that made the loans to the finance houses is based, have hampered their efforts to get at the truth, the sources added.

The Vatican is a sovereign state and has opened its own investigation into the affair. The subsidiary is Banco Ambrosiano Andino of Lima, which is one of a group owed over \$600 million by the finance houses. The Ambrosiano group's overall loan risk exposure is \$1.4 billion.

The Vatican Bank, Istituto per le Opere di Religione (IOR), has acknowledged that Ambrosiano subsidiaries in Latin America made loans on the strength of letters of patronage it had issued but said it was not responsible for the debts.

Financial and banking sources said Friday the commissioners had discovered from the letters of patronage and other documents that the Vatican exercised whole or partial control over the finance houses that had received the cash.

They said the companies included Bellatrix Inc., Manic Inc., Belrossa Inc., Erin Inc. and Astoline Inc., all registered in Panama.

Italian authorities were finding great difficulty in tracking the loans through the Calvi network of companies because they had no jurisdiction either over the Vatican Bank or any of the Ambrosiano overseas subsidiaries, the sources said.

Six major Italian banks are involved in a rescue operation for Ambrosiano. Italy's largest private sector bank, The Vatican has called in three outside experts to examine its own links with the troubled group.

In London, a pathologist told an inquest Friday that Roberto Calvi hanged himself and was not drowned.

A vet's expected later from a nine-member on whether 62-year-old Mr. Calvi committed suicide or, as the Italian press suggested, was murdered.

Pathologist Keith Simpson, who examined Calvi's body, told the inquest there was nothing to suggest he had been manhandled or tied in any way. Apart from the rope marks around his neck, the only other marks were a scraping of the shins. Prof. Simpson said.

"There were no marks of fingers or fingernails, which one would find in cases of strangulation by hand," he went on.



THE INTRUDER: Michael Fagan, the man who intruded into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom July 9 is shown in this double picture from the Fagan family photo album taken just a few years ago.

## Northern Ireland Act becomes law

LONDON, July 23 (Agencies) — Queen Elizabeth II gave royal assent Friday to the Northern Ireland Act 1982, paving the way for the Oct. 20 election of a 78-seat assembly designed to restore partial autonomy to the troubled British province.

The bill encompasses Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior's controversial plan to guarantee the 500,000 Roman Catholic minority a say in running the province, which has a one million Protestant majority.

The plan calls for a gradual shift of power — at first limited to social and economic matters — from London to Belfast, possibly leading to the formation of a 13-member executive if it is shown that leaders from the two communities can work together. The assembly will act at first as an advisory body.

London will only yield any legislative power if 70 percent of assembly members approve, thus guaranteeing a Catholic voice. The bill was opposed by many of Prior's own Conservative Party legislators, and by Protestant Ulster Unionists in parliament in protest at the special protection for Catholics.

But following its passage, all but one major political party in Northern Ireland — the mostly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party — said they would contest the forthcoming elections. The SDLP doubts that the assembly will be workable but will decide next month whether to take part.

Britain has ruled the province directly since March 1972 when it suspended the Protestant-controlled Northern Ireland parliament. A previous attempt to set up a power-sharing assembly failed in 1974 when Protestant militants staged a 15-day general strike in opposition to it.

## Hijacked plane returns to America from Cuba

MIAMI, July 23 (AP) — An Air Florida plane on a flight from Miami to Key West with 12 persons aboard hijacked to Cuba by two men Thursday evening returned to Key West early Friday morning with all aboard except the hijackers, who were being held by Cuban authorities, an airline spokesman said.

The twin-engine plane, leased from Marco Islands Airways Inc., was commandeered as it was flying 96 kms north of Key West, said Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman. No injuries were reported, he said. It was the second hijacking this year of an Air Florida flight from Miami to Key West.

Barker said the two men, whose identities were unknown, ordered the flight to Havana about 20 minutes after the plane left Miami.

The craft landed at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport, he said. The plane, which has a 44-passenger capacity, carried nine passengers and three crew members, Barker said.

## Another Reagan adviser resigns

WASHINGTON, July 23 (R) — President Reagan's senior spokesman on economic policy, Murray Weidenbaum, has resigned, the second of the administration's top three economic advisers to quit this month.

The White House said Thursday night there are no disputes between Weidenbaum and the president over economic policy, but congressional and administration sources noted his recent public statements were often disputed by private economists and other government officials. Weidenbaum, 55, chairman of the president's three-man Council of Economic Advisers, will return to academic life in September. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Earlier this month, another member of the Council of Economic Advisers, Jerry Jordan, resigned, leaving only William Niskanen on the council. Speakes said Reagan had not yet chosen a successor to Weidenbaum, but sources have said a likely replacement would be Alan Greenspan 56, who was a chief economic adviser to former President Gerald Ford.

Greenspan was a critic of Weidenbaum's mid-year economic forecast due to be released next week. Many private economists have described Weidenbaum's projections as unrealistic and far too optimistic. Earlier this week, he told Congress the year-old U.S. recession was over, but government statistics released Thursday, showed that orders flowing to American manufacturers in June declined.

President Reagan has recently consulted Greenspan, who has drifted away from Weidenbaum's optimistic outlook. He has said the U.S. economy, which has made virtually no progress since the winter of 1979, was still in serious trouble.

**Zimbabwe emergency**

HARARE, Zimbabwe July 23 (AP) — Zimbabwe formally extended its state of emergency by six months Friday and introduced new laws shielding government leaders, security forces and civil servants from criminal or civil prosecutions.

Also published in the gazette were Emergency Powers (security forces indemnity) Regulations 1982, prohibiting legal action against members of the security forces if they are acting "in the national interest."

## Factor isolated for bone growth

WASHINGTON, July 23 (R) — Scientists have isolated a chemical that makes bones grow, the American Chemical Society has said.

The discovery could prove an eventual boon to older women who often fall prey to a bone-weakening disease called osteoporosis, the society said. It could also help millions of U.S. sufferers from periodontal disease, which causes loss of bone around the teeth, the society said in its journal, called *Biochemistry*.

It said researchers at a hospital in Tacoma, Washington state, had succeeded in isolating the bone growth factor, a large protein molecule, from a human hip bone. The growth factor had increased the growth rate of human bone cells, sometimes by as much as 1,000 percent of the normal rate, said Dr. David Baylink, one of the researchers, writing in the magazine.

**Soviet spy trawler rams U.K. navy sub**

LONDON, July 23 (R) — A British Navy Hunter-Killer submarine was rammed recently by a Soviet spy trawler thought to have been watching Britain's task force return from the Falkland Islands, a British newspaper said Friday.

The *Daily Mirror* said the nighttime collision occurred 10 days ago in the western approaches to the English Channel when the Soviet trawler suddenly changed course. The trawler sliced into the conning tower of the submarine, which had been at periscope depth, made a crash dive, it said. The newspaper did not indicate the source of its report.

Asked about the report, a defense ministry spokesman said the submarine *Opossum*, which has a crew of 67, was damaged in its fin and superstructure when it collided with an unknown object. He said there were no casualties.

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## Egypt tells Israel to halt raids on Beirut

CAIRO, July 23 (Agencies) — Egypt has urged Israel to cease at once its attacks on besieged West Beirut. A foreign ministry spokesman described Thursday's attacks on Syrian and Palestinian targets as "a flagrant challenge to international law, human rights and Security Council resolutions."

He said the raids were all the more regrettable because they came at a time when Lebanese Muslims were celebrating the end of the fasting month of Ramadan. Egypt is the only Arab country which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel and its relations have been lukewarm since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last month.

The semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Egypt was reassessing its Middle East policies following talks in Washington this week between President Reagan and the Saudi Arabian and Syrian foreign ministers. Prince Saud al Faisal and Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

The paper said that U.S. Ambassador in Cairo Alfred Atherton briefed Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali on the outcome of the Washington talks. "These talks did not make a positive change in the situation that could lead to progress or alter the present positions," *Al-Ahram* said.

The United States was pushing much hope on a mission of its Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, and was trying in the meantime to avoid armed clashes between Israel and the Palestinians, it added.

Meanwhile in Abu Dhabi, the newspapers *Al-Itihad* and *Al-Khaleej* Friday denounced the Israeli attack on West Beirut and the Bekaa Valley, saying it demonstrated the Zionist enemy's barbarism.

*Al-Itihad* said the attack also revealed Israeli fears of getting involved in a war of attrition. "The Israeli occupation army is facing a real impasse, since it is unable to enter Beirut which has turned into a cemetery for the invaders, nor is it in a position to withdraw as this would mean defeat and the downfall of Premier Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon," it said.

*Al-Khaleej* said the best to deal with the Israeli aggression was for Syria to retaliate. It added that the Arabs should back the Lebanese-Palestinian fighters in a "positive and understandable manner."



ISRAELI BRUTALITY: Israeli brutality is seen in this picture which shows fully-equipped Israeli troops kicking children and women during a demonstration staged in Sidon, South Lebanon, to protest the Israeli occupation of the city.

## Papandreou confirms accord to open dialogue with Turkey

ATHENS, July 23 (R) — Greece and Turkey have agreed to avoid provoking one another and start a dialogue but this does not mean either country has changed its position. Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has said.

In an address to the cabinet broadcast on television Thursday, Papandreou confirmed the announcement in Ankara earlier Thursday that the two countries had agreed on a moratorium on provocative speeches and actions, and that their foreign ministers would meet in Ottawa in October. "I am particularly satisfied by this development," he said.

Greek-Turkish disputes over airspace, Aegean exploration rights and Cyprus, have

intensified since Papandreou hardened Athens' stance against Ankara on his election nine months ago.

The two countries, which have repeatedly accused one another of airspace violations this year, have now agreed "not to do anything that would undermine the necessary climate for contact and dialogue," the prime minister said.

But he added: "I want to stress that nothing more is contained in the agreement. Neither side has in any way altered its positions."

Greece maintains its airspace extends 10 miles from its shores, while Turkey accepts only six miles, and the countries have conflicting claims for mineral exploration rights in the potentially-rich Aegean based on the continental shelves each says it is entitled to. Papandreou has also said the eight-year occupation on northern Cyprus by Turkish troops cannot be seen as an internal Cypriot issue and sought to bring international pressure for a Turkish withdrawal.

He said Thursday night it should not be felt that any of what he called the great questions between the two countries had been solved. "What has happened is that a climate is being created that will permit a dialogue," he said.

## Turkey to host 4,000 Afghans

GENEVA, July 23 (R) — More than 4,000 refugees from Afghanistan will be flown to Turkey next month in the first major resettlement operation in the two-year-old crisis, international aid agencies said Friday. The refugees are now in Pakistan, where they fled after the Soviet intervention.

A spokesman for the United Nations high commissioner for refugees said the planes involved in the operation would also fly the tribesmen's cattle to Turkey. But a spokesman for the intergovernmental committee for migration, which chartered the aircraft, said he knew of no such plans for the moment.

The planes are to fly 4,350 Afghan tribesmen from Pakistan to Adana, in southern Turkey, for resettlement.

## Lebanon, Gulf war discussed

### Hussein meets Thatcher, Pym

LONDON, July 23 (SPA) — King Hussein of Jordan, who is on a week's private visit to Britain, Friday discussed with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym the situation in Lebanon.

Discussions also covered the Iraq-Iran war and prospects of resettling Palestinians including fighters in West Beirut, should an

agreement on this be eventually reached. On Thursday King Hussein discussed with British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher the latest developments of the Lebanese crisis, including the future of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Hussein is due to meet Defense Secretary John Nott during his stay here.

### Libyan arrives for talks with Obote

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, July 23 (AP) — Libya's ambassador to Tanzania left Friday for talks with Ugandan President Milton Obote in Kampala following Ugandan charges that Libya was training and equipping anti-Obote rebels.

Ambassador Bashir S. Bashir issued a statement denying an allegation by Paulo Muwanga, Uganda's vice president and defense minister, of Libyan support for Ugandan guerrilla insurgents.

Bashir also was expected to urge Obote to attend the Aug. 5-8 Tripoli summit of the Organization of African Unity. Libya has

mounted a diplomatic campaign to counter a boycott effort led by Morocco over the Western Sahara issue.

Muwanga told reporters during a visit here July 9 that his government has proof that Libya paid the air fare for 100 Ugandans from Nairobi, Kenya, to Tripoli where they later underwent military training.

The Ugandan leader asserted that Libya was backing the Uganda Freedom Movement led by Dr. Andrew L. Kayiira, a former interior affairs minister. The group is one of several guerrilla organizations fighting to overthrow Obote's regime.

### Lebanon war may affect Jewish settlers

TEL AVIV, July 23 (AFP) — The Jewish settlement program on the occupied West Bank could be a big loser in the Lebanon war. The Jewish agency, which handles agricultural colonization, says that as its funds are being earmarked for expenses arising from the invasion of Lebanon, those who support West Bank settlements will have trouble obtaining the necessary cash. Apart from two settlements established

last week and inhabited by only a handful of Jews, no new settlement has been established on the West Bank since the end of last May, shortly before the invasion.

Government leaders meanwhile say that Jews are becoming a minority in relation to Arabs in the northern region of Israel, and the balance must be "righted." So in the immediate future, all new settlements will be established in Galilee.

## BRIEFS

WEST BERLIN, (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has urged visiting Western European peace activists to try to cut off supplies to U.S. troops in Europe, according to the left-wing newspaper *Tageszeitung (TAZ)*. Taz said activists, including members of West Germany's environmentalist "Greens" Party, were told by Col. Qaddafi in Tripoli earlier this month that the peace movement should turn its attention to removing foreign troops from Europe.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — The ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party decided Friday to join Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition, broadening its parliamentary majority to 64 out of 120 seats. A formal agreement was to be signed later in the day, after the three-member faction voted to join the coalition.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has announced a United States contribution of the equivalent of \$960,000 in Pakistani rupees for preservation of the archaeological site of Moenjodaro in Pakistan. The donation was made in response to an appeal from UNESCO for funds to preserve the city that flourished 5,000 years ago in the Indus River valley, 400 kms northeast of Karachi.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will pay a state visit to Zaire at the beginning of August, the first official journey by an Israeli leader to black Africa in 16 years. Begin's office, in announcing the visit said no exact date had been set. Earlier, officials were saying the trip depended on whether events in Lebanon allowed the Israeli leader to travel abroad.

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## More tanks, warships, fighters

## Plan boosts Japan's defense

TOKYO, July 23 (Agencies) — The Japanese government Friday adopted a five-year, \$60 billion military spending plan to boost sharply the number of the country's tanks, warships and fighter aircraft.

The National Defense Council, chaired by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, approved the National Defense Agency plan for fiscal 1983-87. The plan estimates overall military expenditures for the five-year period at between \$61 and \$64 billion.

About \$17.4 billion of the total budget is to be used to acquire 373 tanks, 49 warships and submarines, 50 anti-submarine fighter planes and 75 F-15 fighter aircraft.

If the plan is carried out, Japan's self-defense capacity will meet the "general defense outline" drawn up in 1976 that called for increasing the country's capacity to resist a "limited and small-scale aggression".

Japan would also have the sixth most powerful non-nuclear force in the world after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France, according to the Defense Agency.

The plan stressed air and anti-submarine protection as well as the defense of the coastlines. It also underlined the importance of improving Japan's logistics, training installa-

tions and knowledge of electronic warfare.

In addition to the 373 tanks, the ground force would acquire 354 trucks, 240 armored trucks, 78 anti-tank or anti-warship missile launchers, plus 150 anti-tank, transport or reconnaissance helicopters.

For the navy, Japan plans to build two warships totaling 97,000 tons, including 14 destroyers and six submarines, 125 new warplanes and 50 anti-submarine Orion P3C missiles.

The air force would receive 75 F-15 fighter planes under the plan, bringing the total number 138, as well as 30 Escort planes, including six F-13s and eight EC-130 transport planes.

The self-defense program, a sort of shopping list for the military, is revised every three years to take into account current defense needs. The Defense Agency said that under the latest plan, Japan's military expenditures could exceed in 1984 one percent of the country's gross national product (GNP).

The military budget this year rose to \$10.2 billion or 0.93 percent of the GNP. But the slowdown in economic growth here and constant U.S. pressure for an increase in Japan's defense capacity has made the crossing of that psychological barrier inevitable.

Defense Agency Chief Soichiro Ito estimated after the council meeting that with an annual economic growth rate of 5.1 percent during the five years, Japan's military expenditures will be between 0.97 and 1.02 percent of the GNP during that period.

## Spain border crossing

LA LINEA, Spain, July 23 (R) — Nearly 50 persons crossed the officially closed border between Gibraltar and Spain this week, police in La Linea have said.

Permits enabling inhabitants of Britain's rock colony to visit Spain are officially granted only when they need to visit sick relatives — but an apparent epidemic of sickness last week coincided with the annual La Linea fair and a popular bullfight. Precise figures for the last two weeks were not available. But border police said 31 persons crossed into Spain Thursday and about 50 since Monday. A similar number crossed over last week for stays of up to three months, they said.

## London pupils learn Arabic

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — Schoolboys and girls in an ordinary London school "jumped at the chance" to learn Arabic and are reading and writing the language after three months' study, a schoolmaster said Thursday. The school, in West London's Paddington District, is the first in Britain to add Arabic to its regular curriculum. The teacher is Muhammad Hussein, an Egyptian.

A dozen pupils aged 14 are learning Arabic and another 12 will join them in September.

The school is in an immigrant area and many tongues can be heard in the streets, but the Native Londoners are as interested in learning languages as anyone, said headmaster Michael Marland.

In addition to the pupils learning Arabic as a foreign language, there are 90 Arab students in the school who speak it in classes held after their normal lessons to polish up their mother tongue.

## Spanish official resigns in row

MADRID, July 23 (R) — The director of Spain's state broadcasting resigned Thursday in a controversy over government control of information.

Carlos Robles Piquer, appointed by Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, was accused Wednesday of negligence by an all-party watchdog council investigating a recent broadcast said to support the 1980 military coup in Turkey. Parliamentarians with vivid memories of being held up by rebel civil guards in last year's abortive coup in Spain called for the dismissal of Robles Piquer. Accusations of bias have dogged the director since his appointment nine months ago.

Opposition politicians have accused him of giving excessive television coverage to right-wing politician Manuel Fraga, a minister under dictator Franco and a brother-in-law of Robles Piquer. The previous director was sacked last October after accusations by government supporters that the state television monopoly had fallen under Socialist influence.

## Fuel turns into bed of rubble

## U.S. N-plant damage analyzed

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania, July 23 (R) — Part of the nuclear fuel in the core of the Three Mile Island power station was turned into a bed of rubble during an accident in March, 1979, its owners have said.

But preliminary analysis of Wednesday's first camera probe of the interior of the core showed no evidence of a meltdown. GPU Nuclear Corporation President Robert Arnold told reporters. He quoted officials involved in the billion-dollar cleanup at Three Mile Island, scene of the United States' most serious commercial nuclear accident, as saying they were pleased with the inspection results.

"We are not saying there was no fuel melting," he said. But he added that all the evidence indicated that temperatures did not reach meltdown point.

An independent study published in January, 1980, said the plant came within 30 to 60 minutes of meltdown, when the reactor's fuel rods and the enriched uranium pellets inside could have melted and seeped into the ground, releasing high levels of radiation. The study said this would have required precautionary evacuations of thousands of people.

Reporters were shown a 14-minute videotape taken by a tiny underwater camera lowered into reactor coolant to film the core. "What we saw appears to verify the damage estimates advanced by several studies of the accident," Arnold said. "Those studies generally predicted a rubble bed at the upper center of the four-meter-long fuel assemblies where the temperatures were the highest." But he noted that "we saw a very limited part of the core."

He said the aim of the inspection was to "gain a better understanding of conditions in the core and to facilitate the safe removal of the damaged fuel." Removal is tentatively scheduled for 1985.

James Thiesing, an official of Bechtel Corporation, which is managing the cleanup, said the camera showed a pile of debris beginning 1.6 meters into the four-meter assembly.

Thiesing, project manager for reactor core removal and decontamination, said the rubble probably consisted of shattered fuel pellets, zirconium cladding — the metal shell containing the pellets — and other structural material.

## Around Falklands

## U.K. lifts exclusive zone

LONDON, July 23 (Agencies) — Britain lifted its 200-nautical-mile total exclusion zone around the recaptured Falkland Islands Thursday, 38 days after Argentine force surrendered. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced.

But the Argentine government has been asked to keep its warships and military aircraft out of a 240-kilometer zone around the islands "to minimize the risk of misunderstandings or inadvertent clashes," Mrs. Thatcher said. The total air and sea blockade was imposed April 30 as the British task force arrived in the South Atlantic for the Falklands battle.

Mrs. Thatcher made the announcement in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons.

Argentina said the British announcement represented no change in the state of hostilities between the two countries. A Foreign Ministry statement said Thursday Britain's request earlier that Argentina should keep its warships and military aircraft outside a 150-mile radius of the South Atlantic archipelago amounted to maintenance of the "no-go" zone declared April 30. "The communications affirm that hostilities have ended, but at the same time it announces clearly bellicose measures which entail the maintenance — with some modifications — of the exclusion or blockade zones previously established by Great Britain," the statement said in Buenos Aires.

## Africans OK economic strategy

GABORONE, July 23 (R) — Leaders of nine southern African countries have returned home from Botswana after expressing confidence in their strategy for economic independence from South Africa but concern at a perceived threat from the white-ruled republic.

The representatives of Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Swaziland, Lesotho and Malawi also instructed specialists to prepare development projects for presentation at a fund-raising conference with foreign donors in five months' time.

The countries, members of the two-year-old Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC), have already raised promises of \$1.3 billion worth of assistance from 32 governments and international agencies for modernization work on their ports, railways, roads, airports and telecommunications.

Now they want to focus attention on their next priorities — food security and industrial development. Agriculture and industry ministers were instructed by the one-day summit Thursday to prepare substantial program to present to the donors at a meeting in Maseru, Lesotho, in January.

The leaders at the summit — presidents Quett Masire of Botswana, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Samora Machel of Mozambique and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, plus senior ministers from Angola, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi — appealed to SADCC's international partners to "participate actively" in Lesotho.

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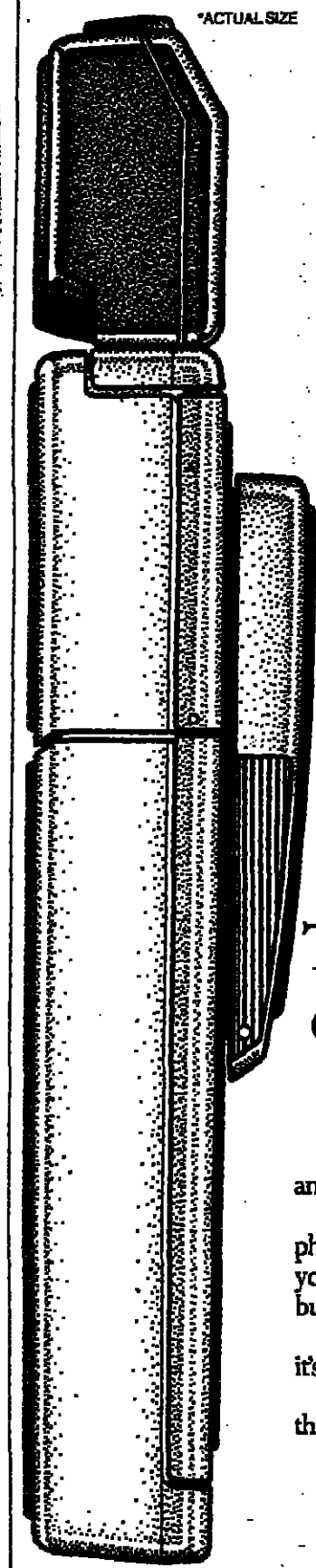
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## Yankees stave off Rangers' challenge

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP) — Left fielder Dave Winfield ripped two doubles, including a tie-breaking two-run shot in the fourth inning, and made a sparkling defensive play to help the New York Yankees edge the Texas Rangers 4-3 Thursday night at Yankee Stadium.

It was 1-1 when Winfield delivered his tie-breaking hit in the fourth inning following Jerry Humphrey's leadoff triple off Butcher. 0-2, and Oscar Gamble's walk. One out later, Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly scored Winfield with what turned out to be the winning run. In the fifth, Winfield raced in to make a sliding catch on a sacrifice fly by Dave Hostetler, keeping the Rangers from building a rally.

In Chicago, Jerry Hairston's two-run single in the eighth inning propelled Britt Burns and the White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Hairston's single up the middle off reliever Joey McLaughlin, 8-4, came along with loaded bases on a walk to pinch-hitter Steve Kemp. Rudy Law's single and a walk to Tony Benazard. There were no other games scheduled Thursday.

Meanwhile, baseball Hall of famer Lloyd Waner, a 19-year veteran with a .316 lifetime batting average, died Thursday of complications related to emphysema in Oklahoma. He was 76.

Nicknamed "Little Poison," he started with the Pittsburgh Pirates and set a Major League record with 223 hits as a rookie, batting .355 that year. Waner is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

## New format for world cricket

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — The World Cup Cricket Competition with a new format, will be staged in England from June 9-25 next year, the International Cricket Conference (ICC) announced Thursday.

The competing teams will be divided into two groups, England, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and New Zealand will be in Group "A", while Australia, the West Indies, India and Zimbabwe will contest Group "B".

Each country will play the other nations in its group twice. The top two teams in each group will qualify for the semifinals. The West Indies will be defending the title it won in 1979.

Meanwhile, South Africa are ready to host another rebel tour following the latest unsuccessful attempt to end their isolation from international cricket.

South African Cricket Union (SACU) president Joe Parnisky confirmed their attitude after they were refused a hearing by the ICC — the sport's world ruling body — at the end of its annual two-day meeting.

Parnisky said: "Providing it is the right kind of tour and we were satisfied with its sources, we would encourage another tour." Fifteen English players made a tour of South Africa in March and broke the 12-year isolation from international cricket which the republic suffered because of its apartheid policy.



Mohsin Khan...sparkling 203

## Noel exposes Michael's limitations on way to title

MELBOURNE, July 23 (AP) — Trinidad's Claude Noel gave Australian Barry Michael a boxing lesson as Noel took the Commonwealth lightweight boxing title at Festival Hall here Thursday night.

Noel, who took charge of the bout from the opening bell, is now in line for a world title fight against current WBC champion Ray Mancini.

"I was never in any trouble and he was too inexperienced," Noel said after the fight. Referee Gus Mercurio scored the fight 144 points to 140 in Noel's favor. Judge Ken Brady scored the fight Noel 145 — 144 and another judge had the fight level at 144.

"I was relieved Claude won the decision because he won the fight easily," Noel's trainer Chuck Talhami said after the scores were read.

Noel showed faults in Michael's boxing style and suggested he get a new trainer. "He needs better training and sparring," Noel said. Talhami agreed with Noel saying that with more experience Michael could become a world contender.

Meanwhile, Ray Mancini will defend his WBA lightweight title for the first time and in front of his home-town supporters on Saturday when he faces former champion Ernesto Espana of Venezuela.

The fierce-punching 21-year-old Mancini took his crown in May with a first-round knock-out victory over fellow-American Arturo Frias. It was his 23rd victory in 24 fights — his only defeat being a 14th round knock-out by the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua.

The experienced Espana could prove to be the perfect foil for Mancini's crowd-pleasing style. The 28-year-old South American southpaw, who was world champion in 1979 before being beaten will tower above Mancini and he is likely to put his reach advantage to good effect.

Hans Henrik Palm of Denmark will defend his European welterweight boxing title against Colin Jones of Britain at the Wembley Arena on September 14, promoter Mike Barrett announced Thursday.

Jones, the British and Commonwealth champion, pulled out of a fight with Palm for the vacant title in Copenhagen in February and then underwent an emergency operation for appendix.

Palm then beat last-minute replacement Georges Warusfel of France to win the title, which was vacated by veteran Dane Jorgen Hansen.

Jones said: "Obviously I'm very disap-

## Mohsin Khan spearheads Pakistan's fightback

With masterly, unbeaten double century

LEICESTER: July 23 (AP) — Mohsin Khan cracked an unbeaten double century Thursday as the Pakistani cricket tourists matched a commanding display by Leicestershire's batsmen.

Pakistan declared three runs behind Leicestershire's 354, after Mohsin made 203. Leicestershire lost two early wickets in their second innings in making 53.

The only flaw in Mohsin's third big three-figure score of the tour came when he was 100, and gave a sizzling slip chance to Ian Butcher. He cover drove with awesome power and cracked anything short unerringly to the mid-wicket boundary, hitting exactly 100 on fours. He was momentarily upset when John Agnew hit him on the helmet with a bumper at 169, but his response two balls later was a defiant six off left-arm spinner Nick Cook.

His opening partnership with Mansoor

provided the most spectacular batting of the innings. Mansoor attempted something positive off almost every ball and succeeded gloriously when he struck Gordon Parsons for five fours in one over on the way to a dazzling 65.

In the English County Championships, New Zealander Glenn Turner Thursday completed his third century in successive cricket matches.

A number of West Indians too were in outstanding form. Alvin Kallicharran, dropped off successive deliveries, made 173 as Warwickshire took control against Gloucestershire at Nuneaton, while Gordon Greenidge completed an innings of 183 not out as Hampshire moved toward an innings victory over Glamorgan at Portsmouth.

Greenidge was supported by Englishman Trevor Jesty, who struck an unbeaten 135. West Indians also dominated play at the

Oval. Sylvester Clarke took five wickets for 42 for Surrey, who dismissed Somerset for a paltry 147. Viv Richards top scored for Somerset with 64 and the visitors then hit back to have Surrey reeling at 128 for seven: Paceman Joel Garner claiming for victims.

Two former England players were among the day's highest scorers. Northamptonshire all-rounder Peter Willey made 102 against Lancashire, while veteran Geoff Boycott made a dogged 91 for Yorkshire against Nottinghamshire.

At The Oval: Surrey 213 in 82.2 overs and 128 for seven (R. Knight not out 43). Somerset 147 in 42.2 overs (V. Richard 64 S. Clarke five for 42).

At Old Trafford: Lancashire 397 for eight declared in 125 lowers (J. Simmons not out 79.) D. Steele four for 82) and 46 for no wicket Northamptonshire 330 for five declared in 108 overs (P. Willey 102

R. Boyd-Moss not out 62. G. Cook 61). At Portsmouth: Glamorgan 164 in 57.3 overs and 134 for seven (D. Francis not out 56). Hampshire 435 for two declared in 96 overs (G. Greenidge not out 183; T. Jesty not out 135).

At Hereford: Kent 321 for seven declared in 105.3 overs and 36 for no wicket. Worcestershire 321 in 106 overs (G. Turner 118. D. Humphries not out 60. D. Patel 56. G. Dillley six for 87).

At Nuneaton: Gloucestershire 240 in 77.1 overs and for no wicket. Warwickshire 446 in 127 overs (A. Kallicharran 173. Asif Din 48. Bob Willis not out 63).

Tour match at Leicester: Leicestershire 353 for four declared and 53 for two. Pakistan 351 for three declared (Mohsin Khan not out 203. Mansoor Akhtar 65. Majid Khan 42).

## Lietzke steals thunder after a long lean spell

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia, July 23 (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, a three-time tour winner last year (R. Knight not out 43). Somerset 147 in 42.2 overs (V. Richard 64 S. Clarke five for 42).

"I haven't had this type of striking round this year," Lietzke said after scattering six birds over the greens of the 6,684 yard (6,112 meter) Kingsmill Golf Club course.

"Practically everything of my game was consistent, everything was right," Lietzke, however, was at a loss to explain the sudden turn in his fortunes. "I'm not sure. I've done nothing differently. I haven't changed anything. I just started playing like Bruce Lietzke, and I haven't seen him around for a while," said Lietzke.

Despite a bogey on a par-five hole — "That's like throwing away two strokes,

"Lietzke quipped — the long-hitting Lietzke held a one-stroke lead over Bill Rogers and Calvin Peete. Peete, a winner at Milwaukee two weeks ago, and Rogers the 1980 player of the year, had 66s in the hot, humid weather. Bruce Doklass was next at 67. A group at 68 included defending champion John Mahaffey, Rick Massena, Barry Jeckel, Hal Sutton and David Edwards.

Bob Gilder matched par 71. Bobby Clampett, who led through the first three rounds of the British Open last week, one-over at 72. Lanny Wadkins shot a 73, while Masters champion Craig Stadler took a 77. Sam Snead who began brightly with a superb 35 on the front nine, slipped to a 43 over the back nine and finished with a 79.

Lietzke's lone bogey came on the par-five third hole. "That's been a lot of trouble this year, making 60s. Usually I'm a very good par-five player and I've been having trouble with them this year," Lietzke said.

Following that errant shot, he said that he had a talk with himself — "I see you've done it again. Now get it back on the track." I did. Lietzke didn't even come close to another bogey. He Birdied the other two par-fives. He holed three times from 12-15 feet range, and stroked a six-iron to six feet for a birdie.

Meanwhile, two-time champion Joanne Carner shot a three-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead four players in the 35th U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,342-yard (5,799-meter) par-72 Del Paso Country Club course in Sacramento, California Thursday.

The 43-year-old Carner, one of the top money-winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, held back a charging pack with a neatly compiled 32 on the back nine for a first round total of 69.

Vicki Tabor, who had the best score on the first nine holes — totaling 34 — failed to keep up the pressure and shot a 36 for a two-under-par 70. She shares the second spot with Donna White (37-33), Janet Alex (36-34) and another top pro money-winner Sandra Haynie (36-34).

One stroke further back was another group of four which included South African Sally Little. The 31-year-old Little, who claimed the Mayflower Classic last week to become the top money-winner on the LPGA tour and is seeking her first U.S. Open, failed to recover from her opening nine, where she carded a 37, and was clubbed with Beth Daniel. Lynn Adams and amateur Dana Howe — all on 71.



EASY WINNER: Netherlands Ardie Van Houwelingen crosses the finish line way ahead of the pack to win the 18th stage of the Tour de France Thursday.

## Houwelingen pedals in lonely splendor

SAINT PRIEST, Central France, July 23 (Agencies) — Ardie Van Houwelingen of the Netherlands took advantage of a lull after the storm to record a huge win in the 18th stage of the Tour de France from Morzine to here Thursday.

The 28-year-old cyclist was lying a lowly 51st before the stage began 1:04:39 hrs behind Bernard Hinault of France, but his chance came as the pack and all of the leaders decided to have virtually the day off after the three gruelling Alpine stages.

He made his break after 160 of the 230 kms and as no one seemed interested in pulling him back, Van Houwelingen came home alone with a lead of over ten minutes on the pack.

Hinault was among the main group as were all of the top cyclists which means that Friday's time trial here will be the last chance for anyone to make any impression on the top ten. Saturday and Sunday are consecrated to two quiet stages leading into Paris. Hinault of course is home and dry as he is the time trial specialist and he already has a 5:27 mins lead over 1980 winner Joop Zoetemelk who once more has proved to be the best of the rest.

Behind him in the overall standings are two other Dutch: Peter Winnen and Johan Van Der Velde, plus Beat Breu of Switzerland all of whom prefer the mountains, so it looks like Zoetemelk will finish second for the sixth time.

Phil Anderson of Australia, who led from

the second until the 11th stage and who still holds the white jersey of best young (under 25 years) rider is in sixth place and he might hold some hopes of pulling up a place or two.

Anderson had a bad fall Thursday after colliding with Bernard Vallet of France and Alfonso Dal Pian of Italy after 140 kms. Anderson sustained neck and knee injuries, but both he and Vallet fought back to the pack. Dal Pian was not so lucky. He was taken to hospital where a fractured jaw was analysed.

Sean Kelly of Ireland once more headed the main sprint to finish the stage and he now looks a certainty to carry the green jersey of the points leader (for stage placings) into Paris.

This year the tour carries total prize money of \$330,000, up from last year's \$290,000 and \$210,000 the year before. The 21-stage, 3,600-km (2,200-mile) tour has attracted not only thousands of spectators, some of them fanatics following the course on their own cycles, but 2,000 journalists, commercial sponsors and team organizers. Towns and villages sign a contract with the Tour de France company, a private firm, for the privilege of hosting the finish of a stage.

But the tour's history is not simply about commercial enterprise and financial reward. One of the legendary figures of the tour was Frenchman Eugene Christophe. In 1913 he crashed and broke his cycle frame as he led the other riders down a rough road from a

peak in the Pyrenees.

Undeterred, he carried his bicycle 14 km (nine miles) to the nearest village and mended it himself at the blacksmith's forge, using skills he had learnt as a locksmith. Then he continued. He lost three hours and failed to win the race, although popular French myth has him catching up and storming home to a glorious victory.

That was in the days when stages were up to 480 km (300 miles) long over appalling roads, and when riders carried spare inner tubes around their shoulders and spokes in their hip pockets.

Now the stages are shorter, and cars for the 17 commercially-sponsored teams follow behind with spare cycles. But the tour is still very hard. In the sixth race favorite Bernard Hinault had two punctures on the vicious cobbled roads of northern France and neighboring Belgium, an area known to cyclists as "the hell of the north." With the help of his teammates, Hinault, who has won the race three times in the last four years, caught up his rivals.

This season Hinault vowed to win both the Italian tour — which he has already done — and the Tour de France, a feat achieved in the past only by the late Fausto Coppi of Italy.

France's Jacques Anquetil and Belgian Eddy Merckx. But before they reach the triumphant finish up the Champs Elysees in Paris on July 25, the cyclists must face the hard climbs and fast descents of the Pyrenees and the Alps.

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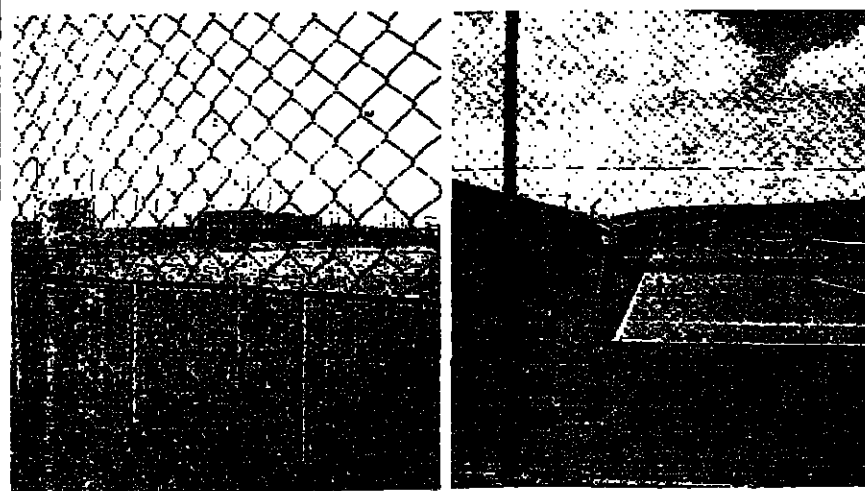
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Noah too has it easy

## Clerc takes Austrian in stride

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) — Second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina advanced to the third round of the \$240,000 D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic with a 6-4, 6-1 victory Thursday night over Austrian Bernard Pils.

Clerc, the defending champion who has won his last three tournaments, broke Pils' serve four times in the match. Pils, who had advanced to the second round after first winning a qualifying tournament and beating Skalko Van Der Merwe in the first round, proved ineffective against Clerc.

Other winners Thursday night included No. 4 seed Yannick Noah of France, who defeated American Mike Leach 6-4, 6-2, and Rodney Harmon, who beat Bolivia's Mario Martinez 6-1, 6-4.

Leach has impressed tour watchers with his speed and booming serve. "He is a very dangerous player... when he serves like that which gets his confidence, and then if he

breaks you early he can be very tough," Noah said.

Noah, who saw Leach playing for the first time just last week, said it took him three or four games to figure out his opponent. "He has the explosive serve but it is flat, without spin. After three games I had gotten to where I could time it," Noah said. Earlier, Italy's Claudio Panatta defeated Thierry Tulasne of France 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

India's Ramesh Krishnan, winner of the Stuttgart Grand Prix tournament last weekend by defeating American Sandy Mayer in four sets, crashed out of the second round.

The talented but erratic 21-year-old son of India's former Davis Cup star Ramanathan Krishnan, was beaten 5-7, 5-7 by Jowe Luis Damiani of Uruguay.

Krishnan was the world's top junior in 1979 with victories at Wimbledon and Roland Garros. In other matches, experi-

enced Raul Ramirez eliminated Argentina's Alejandro Fanzabal 6-2, 6-4. Mel Purcell bested fellow-American Tom Cain 6-2, 7-5. Jimmy Brown, who had caused the first major upset of the tournament by ousting Teltscher, also fell by the wayside. In another all-American second-round action, Jimmy Arias cut short Brown's advancement with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph. American Van Winitsky downed Brazilian Gabriel Mattos 6-3, 6-4 while Eric Fromm surprised fancied Paraguayan Victor Pecci 7-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Brian Teacher of the United States will meet Balaz Taroczy of Hungary in the semifinal match of the \$75,000 Dutch Open Tennis Championships after defeating the Spaniard Jose-Lopez Maeso Friday 6-4, 6-2 before 2,500 spectators at Hilversum.

The top-seeded Teacher needed only one hour and 15 minutes to defeat a lethargic-playing Maeso. Five-time Hilversum Open winner Taroczy experienced few problems in defeating a seriously playing Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-2, 6-4.

The other semifinal will be contested by Great Britain's Buster Mottram and 18-year-old Swede Henrik Sundstrom. While Mottram defeated Carlos Castellon of Argentina 6-0, 6-2, Sundstrom, who finished runner-up to Mats Wilander in the Swedish Open, rallied from a first set defeat to oust Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt. The Swede won at 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In Kitzbuehel, Austria, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Zeljko Franulovic in the Austrian Open Tennis Tournament Thursday.

In other actions, Czechoslovakia Pavel Slozil got the better of Hungarian Zoltan Kuharsky 6-2, 6-4, while American Jeff Borowiak was taken to a second set tiebreaker before prevailing 6-3, 7-6 over West German Karl Meiler.

Fred Hoyles, referee for the Wimbledon Championships for the last 16 years, has decided to retire, the All-England Lawn Tennis Club announced Thursday.

The club said it had accepted Hoyles' resignation with "much regret." The All-England officials announced later that the name of Hoyles' successor would be declared early next month.

Robinson, Derek Randall, Basharat Hassan, Clive Rice, John Birch, Richard Hadlee, Bruce French, Eddie Hemmings, Mike Hendrick, Kevin Cooper, Niel Illingworth, Kevin Saxelby.

Somerset (from): Peter Denning, Peter Roebuck, Viv Richards, Brian Rose, Ian Botham, Nigel Popplewell, Vic Marks, Derek Taylor, Colin Drege, Joel Garner, Hallam Moseley, Jeremy Lloyds, Phil Slocombe.

### In Federation Cup

## Czechs make last eight

SANTA CLARA, California, July 23 (AP) — Hana Mandlikova angrily bounced her racket on the court more than a dozen times and finally shook off some early wildness to lead Czechoslovakia to a sweep over the Philippines and into the quarterfinals of the Federation Cup (women's) Tennis competition Thursday.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd continued their efforts to lead the top-seeded United States to a seventh straight Cup championship in a night match against Mexico. Hong Kong and Brazil play the other match.

Third-seeded Czechoslovakia, which won both singles against the Philippines, next faces fourth-seeded Great Britain. Mandlikova, 20 ranked fifth in the world, was all upset as she searched for her rhythm in a t unranked Pia Tamayo, the Philippines' top player.

In the second set, Mandlikova finally stopped drilling the ball into the net and blasting it past the baseline, then dominated the match for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 triumph. Elena Sukova 17,

gave the Czechs their opening victory over Dyan Castillo, 6-1, 6-2.

"Hana was lost out there in the first set. said Czech captain Jan Kukal. "She was too strong, hitting the ball wildly. I think the balls were too lively. They were flying all over the court. But, she also had trouble with the other girl's style. It's hard to play someone you've never seen before."

Tamayo was disappointed and conceded that Mandlikova is a versatile player with a variety of shots. "She is very tricky," Tamayo said. "She has a great volley, forehand and backhand, and made many good drop shots. I almost beat her but she came back very hard."

Despite her poor performance against Tamayo, Mandlikova was conceding nothing to the British. Mandlikova plays Sue Barker while Sukova goes against Joe Durie. "If the players are better I play better," Mandlikova said. "I've never lost to Sue in five of six matches."

There's more pressure on Durie than on me Sukova said. "I haven't played her, but I've been playing well."

## Hadlee's fitness revives Notts' hopes in final

LONDON, July 23 (AP) — New Zealand pace bowler Richard Hadlee's return to fitness has given a boost to Nottinghamshire, which faces Somerset in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket Competition at Lord's Saturday.

Hadlee, Nottinghamshire's main strike bowler, has been out of action for three weeks with a hamstring injury, but returned to bowl impressively in the County Championship match against Yorkshire at Work-

shop. Hadlee, 31, will link with Nottinghamshire's 33-year-old South African captain Clive Rice in posing the major threat to Somerset, which boasts three of the world's top players in West Indians Joel Garner and Viv Richards and England all-rounder Ian Botham.

Rice, who celebrated his birthday Friday, has recovered from a pinched nerve in his neck that has restricted his bowling this season, while former England fast bowler Mike Hendrick also has declared himself in top shape.

Nottinghamshire's other key players are England batsman and fielder supreme Derek Randall and England all-rounder Eddie Hemmings. But the County champions still will start as underdogs as they seek their first-ever limited overs title.

The lanky Garner, a fearsome bowler in one-day encounters, is one of the main reasons. Garner took six for 29 in the 1979 Gillette Cup final against Northamptonshire and five for 14 as Somerset crushed Surrey in last season's Benson and Hedges final.

Rice has instructed his batsmen: "I don't care how few runs we get off his 11 overs — just don't get out to him."

Richards and Botham are two of the most explosive hitters in the game and the odds make Somerset 2 to 5 favorites to retain the title.

The defending champions' only injury doubt is captain Brian Rose. He suffered an eye injury against Surrey Thursday, but is expected to be fit.

Teams: Nottinghamshire (from): Paul Todd, Tim

## Prost excels on Ricard track

LE CASTELLET, France, July 23 (AP) — France's Alain Prost, in a Renault turbo, averaged 135.66 mph (218.325 kph) on the Paul Ricard circuit Friday to take provisional pole position in a record-shattering qualifying session for Sunday's French Grand Prix.

The nine fastest cars all were inside the qualifying record set two years ago by France's Jacques Laffite in 1 minute and 38.88 seconds. Prost was timed at 1:35.802 — some four miles (6.4 kms) per hour faster than the old record.

The fastest cars were touching 200 mph (320 kph) along the 1.1-mile (1.1-km) back straight, named after the mistral wind which sweeps the track on a plateau behind the French Riviera coast.

Only Prost was under 1:36. He was followed by the Ferrari turbo of world championship leader Didier Pironi of France (1:36.477), the second Renault turbo driven by Rene Arnoux (1:36.548), and the Brabham-BMW turbo of reigning champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil (1:37.162). Piquet set his time on his third lap before blowing his engine.

The fastest of the non-turbo cars was once again Austrian Niki Lauda in a McLaren, winner of the British Grand Prix last Sunday.

With only one more one-hour qualifying session to come Saturday, those who had failed to make the 26-car grid were Brazilians Raul Boesel, March, and Chico Serra, Fittipaldi, Britain's Geoff Lees, standing in for the injured Nigel Mansell at Lotus, and Italian Teo Fagi, whose Toleman-Hart turbo was stopped with a minor fire.

Derek Warwick, the sensation of the British race in the other Toleman-Hart, was 19th fastest.

The Brabhams of Piquet and Italian Ricardo Patrese, who was seventh behind the Williams of Finn Keke Rosberg, were again equipped with in-built jacks and a fast refueling system to allow for a possible pit-stop during the race for fuel and tires.

The system was first seen at Brands Hatch last weekend, but it was not tried because Patrese was eliminated in a start-line accident and Piquet's engine blew after 10 laps. Brabham had planned to have Piquet run the race non-stop and Patrese do the pit-stop.



**SAILING HIGH:** Frenchman Christian Marty is all concentration as he glides across the Atlantic on a surfboard covering the 2,400 nautical miles in 37 days 16 hours and 25 minutes.

## A saga of Frenchman's grit on Atlantic surfboard trip

PARIS, July 23 (RFI) — Not many people can even imagine themselves spending a whole month on a surf-board (3.50m long and 70 cm wide) in the Atlantic Ocean. Yet this exploit — just for the adventure — has been achieved by the Frenchman Christian Marty who outwitted the critics and the non-believers by covering the distance of 2,400 nautical miles (4,444 km) in 37 days, 16 hours and 25 minutes. The water had seemed impossible to win, in the eyes of all the young U.S. experts in this sport, particularly those from the Californian coast.

Talking of it as a holiday, Christian Marty, aged 36, an Airbus pilot, had chosen an impressive route: Dakar-Cayenne. In accomplishing the crossing (Dec. 12, 1981 to Jan. 18, 1982), this adventurer of the high seas experienced plenty of ups and downs and real dangers. One day, in a tropical depression, a wave turned his board over and it drifted away. Christian Marty had to swim a long time before reaching it and before he was saved by his accompanying boat.

For 37 days, Christian Marty sailed for six or eight hours per day. One hour before sunset, he transformed his board into a shelter in order to sleep, i.e., a surf-board without a sail but with a lighted mast for identification and with the protection of inflatable "cucumbers". Constantly followed by a sailing boat, 22 meters long and with 12 men aboard, the champion had thought of everything in advance: "To make this crossing a success," he said, "I had to study everything in great detail: biology, physiology and climatology."

As for the technique of navigation, I acquired it gradually by setting up several surf-board records, with the Guadeloupe-Antilles (West Indies) crossing, the tour of Guadeloupe in 51 hours without a break and, finally, the first trip between the French Riviera and Corsica.

A crossing as long as the Atlantic has to be a kind of "survival operation". Christian Marty was physically well prepared for the trip. Possessing an exceptionally strong con-

stitution, he had chosen cycling and walking in the mountains as regular exercises to enable him later to stay for long periods on his surf-board without too much difficulty. In achieving his performance, the French navigator lost only two kilos. Physically, Christian Marty met no problems except that his spine gave him trouble from time to time.

The end of the year 1981 was trying for the navigator for he had the elements against him for several days, giving him torn sails, radio breakdowns and also some dreadful attacks of sunburn. But Christian Marty overcame all these dangers and others, including waves of six meters high.

The Frenchman's expedition cost one million francs, of which half was obtained by advertising backing, a French weekly newspaper the "V.S.D.", the French television channel "Antenne 2" and a manufacturer of surf-boards, the "Sodim".

But Christian Marty never wants to repeat his exploit. "Now, I want a simple life, looking after my two children, Gerard and Aurelie, taking them to school." Nevertheless, his adventure will remain as a triumph of perseverance, determination and willpower.

## Michael Reagan sets mark on Mississippi

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, July 23 (AP) — Michael Reagan, elder son of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, won his assault on the Mississippi river Thursday, completing the 1,027-mile New Orleans to St. Louis stretch in an official time of 25 hours and 11 minutes to break a decade-old record.

For his trip up the Mississippi, which was rain-splattered and dotted with floating driftwood, Michael and his crew raised at least \$500,000 for the U.S. Olympic Committee. The previous record was set by Bill Tedfog on July 21, 1972, clocking 26 hours and 50 minutes.

## Meagher impresses, Caulkins disappoints

MISSION VIEJO, California, July 23 (AFP) — American Marie Meagher, world record holder at 100 and 200 meters butterfly, left little doubt about her continued domination of the discipline here Thursday night.

She set a world best performance for the season of 59.44, the only swimmer in the world to drop under one minute this year, in the 100 meters butterfly at the American selection meet for the World Swimming Championships.

Talented all-rounder Tracy Caulkins was the disappointment of the meet. Beaten on Wednesday in the 100 meters backstroke, she was Thursday eliminated from the 100 meters breaststroke.

As holder of the U.S. record for the distance at 1:09.53 Caulkins was expected to engage in a duel with Jeanne Childs for the event but it was Kim Rodenbaugh, 16, who came through in the final meters.

For the moment Caulkins has only qualified for the 400x4 relay. But she still has chances in the 200x4 relay and the 200 meters backstroke.

The two men's finals on the program also failed to produce the anticipated battles. In the 400 freestyle Bruce Hayes, 19, completed dominated the field finishing in 3:53.19 more than a second ahead of the second qualified George Dicarlo.

Hayes now looks ready to take a strong challenge to the Soviet Union's Vladimir Salnikov at the World Championships later this month in Ecuador.

In the 200 meters breaststroke John Moffet kept cool when world 100 meters breaststroke champion Steve Lunquist forged ahead over the first 100 meters. He had over-reached himself and could only finish third while Moffet came through to take the touch at 2:17.99.

### BRIEFS

LAS PALMAS, (AFP) — Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union joined compatriot Vladimir Tukmakov as frontrunner in the Inter-Zone Chess Tournament here Thursday after scoring an eighth-round victory over Britain's Jonathan Mestel. Tukmakov lost his match to Hungary's Jozsef Pinter. He and Smyslov have scored 5.5 points.

LONDON, (AFP) — Calvin Plummer, the only black player to join the "rebel" football to South Africa, flew home Thursday and said: "The whole object of going out there was to play football and I didn't play in a single game. It was a big disappointment".

SAINT-ETIENNE, (AFP) — French international defender Philippe Mahut has signed a three-year contract for Saint Etienne, Mahut, 26, has played with Metz since 1978. He was capped four times for France including the playoff for third place in the World Cup against Poland earlier this month.

HONG KONG, (R) — Algeria beat the Peking team 2-1 in the third Peking Invitation Soccer Tournament Thursday, the New China news agency reported. Bouiche Nasser and Diefdief Diamel scored for Algeria, while Liu Lifu reduced the margin.

ROME, (AP) — A four man squad from Hungary on Thursday defeated Italy in the sabre team event of the World Fencing Championship. The east Europeans got off to a tremendous start with five straight victories at Rome's Sports Palace.

MILAN-20, Italy, (R) — Patrizia Maiorca, daughter of Italian deep sea diver Enzo Maiorca, set a women's world record for breath-held diving Thursday when she reached a depth of 50 meters (164 feet) in the sea off Sicily. Patrizia, 24, held the previous record of 45 meters (148 feet) which she set in June last year.

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# British used misinformation as weapon in Falkland Islands

By Mark S. Smith

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — In fighting an enemy that outnumbered them 12,800 kilometers from home, British forces used psychological warfare, exaggerating their strength and breeding terror among ill-trained Argentine conscripts, military officials and islanders say.

The numbers of British warplanes and troops were inflated in press reports, which were sometimes based on leaked information, and the British played on the Argentine conscripts' fears of being slaughtered by rigorously trained British units, among them the fierce Nepalese Gurkhas.

"Napoleon spoke of the necessity for establishing a moral ascendancy over one's enemy," said Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of British land forces that took the Falkland Islands back from Argentina on June 14, ending their 74-day occupation.

"By that he meant it was important to create in the enemy's mind an expectation that he would be defeated. I think to a large degree we created that expectation."

Some of the psychological warfare was orchestrated in London. Other aspects were improvised. British press reports, often based on unofficial — and therefore untraceable — Defense Ministry leaks spoke of as many as 60 British Harrier jets marauding the skies over the Falklands.

But in post-conflict interviews with soldiers and airmen here, it emerges that at no time were more than 20 of the vertical-takeoff fighter-bombers in operation.

When the huge container ship *Atlantic Conveyor* — later sunk by an Argentine missile — steamed into the South Atlantic, it

carried not 20 Harriers, as was reported at the time, but five.

And when the Defense Ministry in London announced that for the first time Harriers were refueled in the air and flown to the Falklands with just one stop on Ascension Island, the press reported as many as 20 jets had accomplished the feat. There were only two, replacements for two lost in a collision.

By comparison, Argentina had more than 140 high-performance jet combat aircraft when the conflict began.

Perhaps it was the psychological edge that explains why at Goose Green, 1,300 Argentine soldiers were captured by 450 British Paratroopers, or why at Stanley, 11,000 Argentines surrendered to between 4,000 and 5,000 Britons.

When the requisitioned luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth II* left Southampton much was made, especially in the Argentine press, of the inclusion of the Gurkha Rifles, part of the British 5th Infantry in the task force. The Nepalese fighters, who have a long history of service to the British crown, were pictured displaying their curved-blade knives.

Eric Goss, manager of Goose Green settlement, reported that when the British landings began at San Carlos, 24 kms to the north, it was the Gurkhas who were foremost in the minds of the Argentine garrison.

"An Argentine captain came to me one day asking about the Gurkhas," Goss said. "I told him there already were 2,000 coming." The true number was about 700.

"The captain said, 'what do you pay them?'"

"I said, 'Oh, a handful of rice a day.'"

"He said, can you contact them and tell them we'll pay them three handfuls of rice a day if they'll fight for us?"

"I said, 'don't worry about the Gurkhas."

They only come stealthily through the night. I'll tell you how you'll know if you had a visit from the Gurkhas. In the morning, when you get up, if you shake your head and it falls off, you'll know there's been a Gurkha."

It was after the Gurkhas took Mount William west of Stanley that Argentine troops began fleeing and raising white flags.

"They knew we were coming and they feared us," said Col. David Morgan, the Gurkhas' British commander. "Of course, I think they have every ground to fear us. If people attack Gurkhas, Gurkhas respond in double kind."

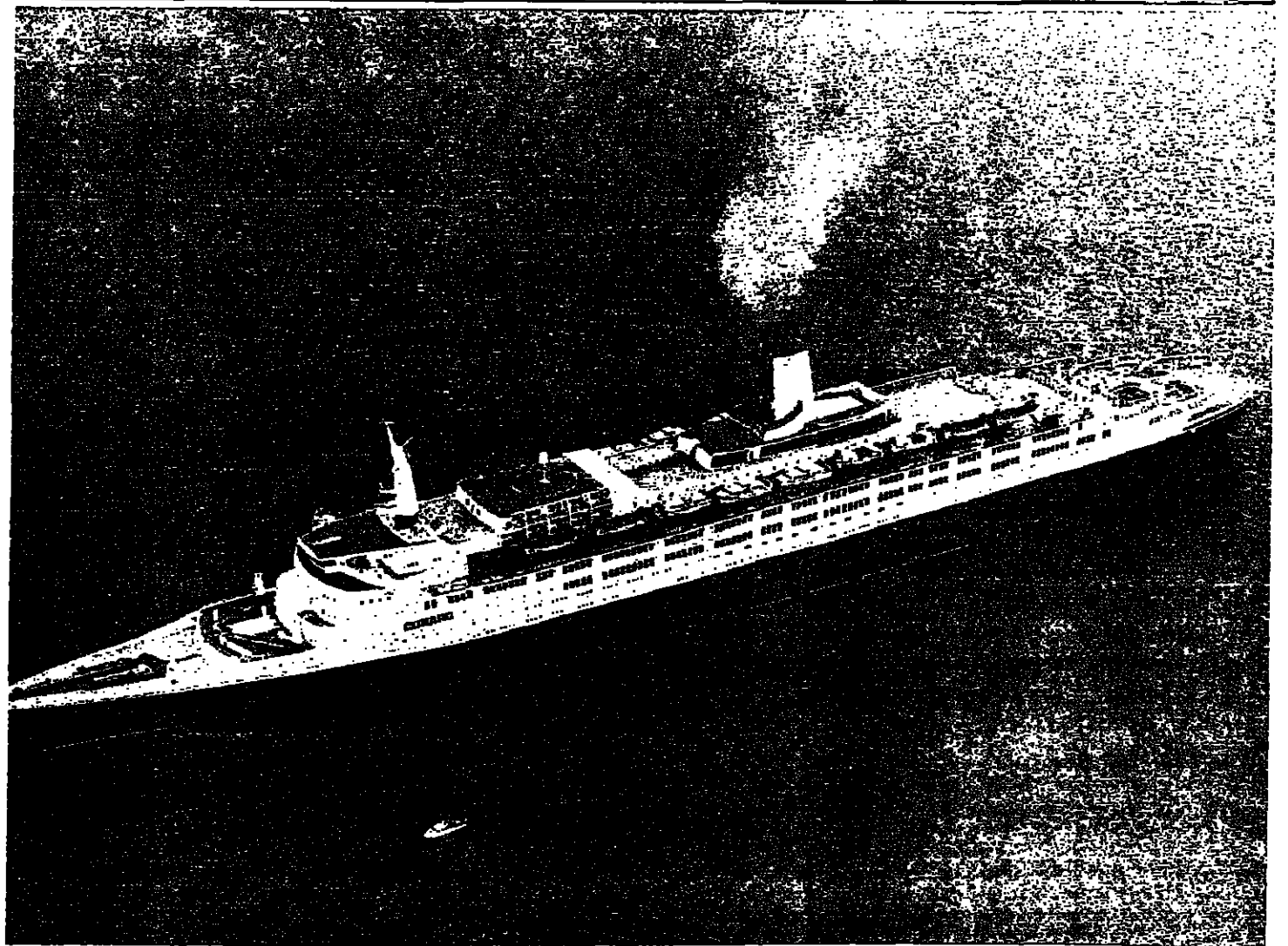
There was other evidence of official disinformation in London.

The most notorious example was a May 20 briefing by Defense Undersecretary Sir Frank Cooper in which he said — on condition his name not be used — that British forces were not planning a D-Day style invasion of the Falklands but rather a series of hit-and-run raids on Argentine positions.

Even as he spoke, some 5,000 British servicemen were preparing to land at San Carlos. The first units came ashore early the next morning, but British correspondents with the task force, the only reporters allowed to cover the conflict by Britain were not able to immediately report it because their dispatches were subject to military censorship.

When London editors realized how they were being used, they lodged protests with the government, but the Defense Ministry justified the misinformation on grounds it was necessary to save British lives.

The Argentines engaged in their own form of disinformation, claiming repeatedly that British attacks had been repelled and major British ships — most often the aircraft carrier *Invincible* — had been sunk.



THE QUEEN ELIZABETH II: This luxury liner, which carried the Falkland task force to the battle scene and returned unscathed, is undergoing a major facelift.

From warship to luxury liner

## Queen Elizabeth-II undergoing facelift

By Edith M. Lederer

SOUTHAMPTON, England. (AP) — The hastily rigged helicopter pads are gone. The deck where more than 3,000 soldiers went jogging is empty. The Queen's Grill where officers and men studied Argentine military hardware is being turned back into a millionaire's dining room.

The *Queen Elizabeth II*, back from the Falklands fighting, is being transformed from a troop-carrying warship to an even more luxurious cruise ship than it was before.

Six weeks after returning from the South Atlantic, where she successfully dodged icebergs and Argentine war planes, the *QE2* is undergoing a major facelift in preparation for her first sailing to New York on Aug. 14.

Hundreds of workmen have already erased most signs of *QE2*'s Falklands service, during which she transported 3,000 men of the 5th Infantry Brigade and brought home the 629 survivors from three sunken British men-o-war.

Gone is the huge map of the Falklands outside the Queen's Room lounge, on which the British troops used to track their successes against Argentina. So are the montages of Argentine equipment and British military hardware.

In one stateroom, a shirt left behind by a departing soldier was being used as a cleaning rag. Plastic sheeting, which blacked out every window on the Falklands trip, still covered two portholes. Pipes used to refuel the 67,500-ton liner at sea appeared ready for use again.

Reinforced cardboard laid down to protect the *QE2*'s carpets from thousands of heavy military boots was still there — now guarding against the tramping feet of carpenters, electricians and other workmen.

"There was very mild damage by the soldiers, only small scuffs," said Tim Castle, the *QE2*'s entertainment director. "There wasn't any graffiti at all, which I think was marvelous."

Castle said the Cunard Line, the *QE2*'s owners, had decided to make the 15-year-old liner even more luxurious. An indoor health spa is being built, complete with exercise room and three whirlpools. The "Double Room," where the Welsh guardsmen played darts on their way to the Falklands, is getting a new look. The "Q4 Nightclub" will boast a lunchtime salad buffet for dieters and night time dancing under the stars — eventually under a glass dome, which will also cover one of the outdoor swimming pools.

Castle said the Queen's Grill, "where some of the richest people in the world dine," is switching from red to blue decor "not because it was needed but because it will look good."

The British government has not disclosed how much it is paying Cunard for requisitioning the *QE2* for month-long military duty, but unconfirmed published reports put the figure at \$225,000 a day.

A Cunard spokesman said the government was paying all costs for installing and removing military equipment and for any damage caused by the soldiers. But the spokesman said the shipping company was paying for all improvements to the *QE2*, though no estimate of the cost was available.

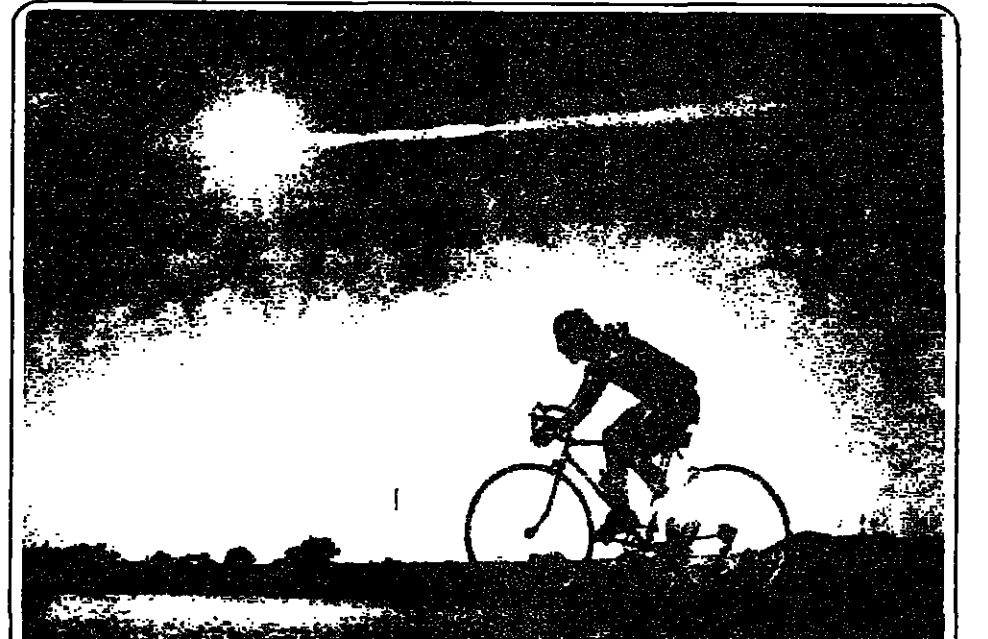
Castle said Cunard had decided against keeping any mementos of the Falklands voyage on the *QE2*. "I think we've got to be forward looking and I think the British are famous for their understatement. Besides, some of our passengers might be offended," he said.

Members of the 700-man volunteer crew for the South Atlantic duty said they didn't need souvenirs. "I've forgotten a lot of world

cruises, but I'll never forget this one," said steward Ron Coles, 55, of Bournemouth, England.

Fellow steward Ricky Dix, 37, of Brighton, said: "They were a marvelous bunch of lads. They'd never seen anything like the *QE2*. They thought what they got was what our regular passengers got. We kept telling them it wasn't quite the same."

Engineering officer Brian Dirwin, 36, of South Yorkshire, said the only real difference on the Falklands voyage was the passengers. "We managed to evade all the icebergs. We all rushed out to look at them. You know, quite a few of us haven't seen anything like that before. You don't see icebergs when you're cruising around the Mediterranean," he said.



HOT WHEELS: With temperature ranging between 100 and 110, it takes a lot of willpower for this cyclist to keep going along a desert road at the south edge of Las Vegas. (AP wirephoto)

Chinese emperor's prophecy

## Film planned on Sulu sultan

MANILA (DEPTHEWS) — There is a story in the Chinese annals which tells of the East King who braved the monsoon-swept waters of the South China Sea in 1417 to visit Ming Emperor Yong Le.

The East King, who was actually one of the early sultans of Sulu, Philippines, was accompanied by two other kings and 340-person retinue.

Historians interpret the visit as an act of vassalage, but the royal treatment accorded to the sultan of Sulu belies this interpretation. Emperor Yong Le received him with all the courtesies due to a visiting monarch.

The Ming emperor later wrote about the sultan, describing him: "His movement was so graceful...his voice was so sincere."

friendly...in his words and deeds...with remarkable intelligence...extraordinarily brilliant...

"...I was struck by his wisdom and ability, braving the storm, defying all hardships and difficulties and traveling thousands of miles...making light the distance (he) has sailed across the sea in the spill of the wind and storm..."

The sultan of Sulu stayed at the Ming Court for 27 days. On their way home, however, tragedy struck. While sailing down the Grand Canal which then linked Peking to Hangzhou, the sultan fell ill and died at Dezhou, a city in Shandong province.

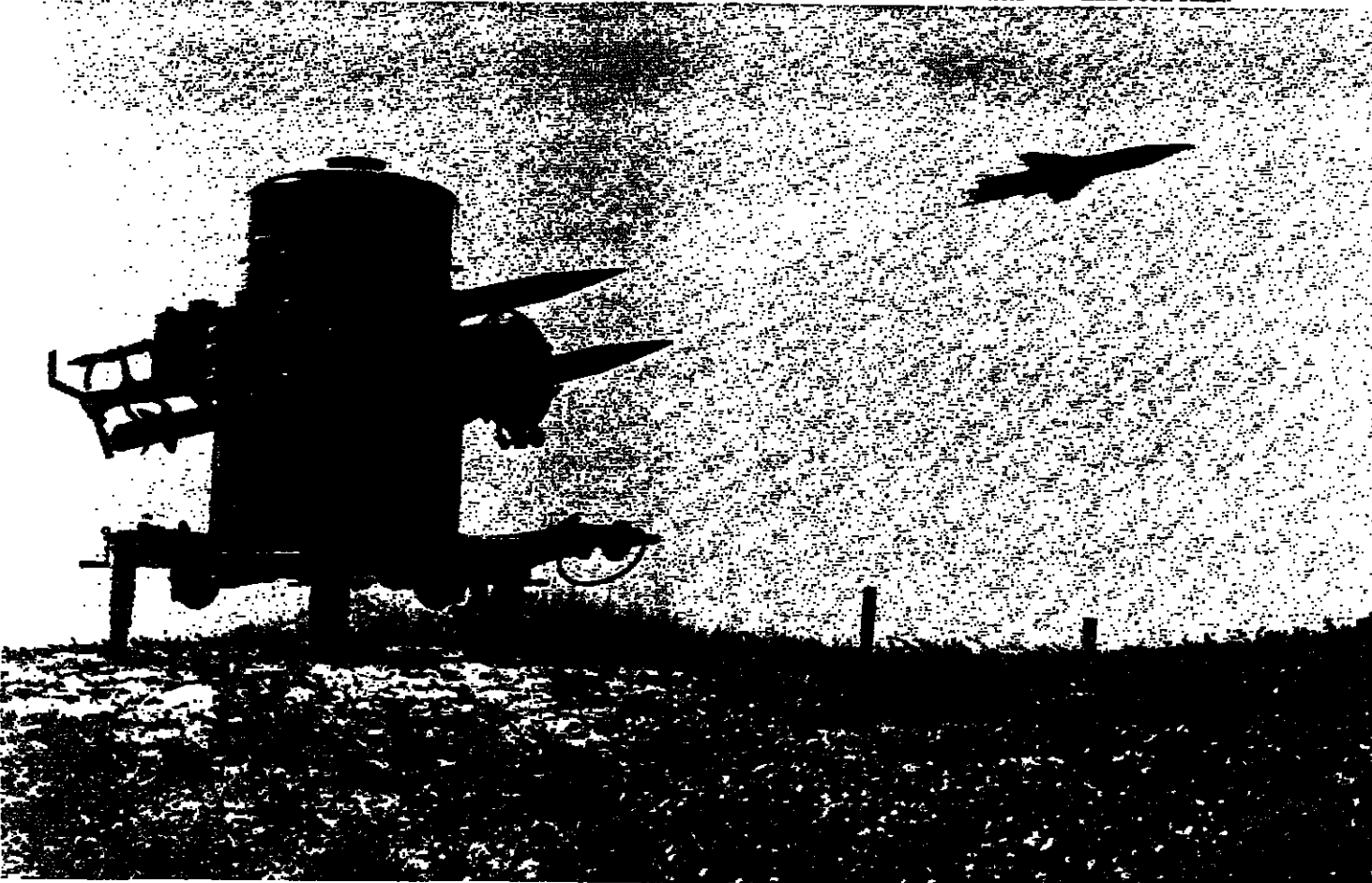
The emperor was deeply grieved. He immediately sent an official from the Ministry of Rites to oversee the burial — a burial which befitted his rank as king. The emperor ordered a tomb erected and he wrote an inscription, saying: "On a hillock of the plain, in the graveyard where green pines and cypresses grow, he will rest forever in peace. His good name will go down in history. The inscription of his memorial tablet is to tell you of his worthy deeds."

The sultan's family remained in China. Today, the tomb of the sultan of Sulu or the East King still stands. It is now covered with grass but animals' statues still line the entrance to the mound in Beijing village.

The sultan's family, now bearing the names An and Wen, has continued to care for the tomb through 19 generations. In 1980, the tomb was visited by Philippine Ambassador to China Narciso Reyes — the first Filipino to do so more than 500 years after the sultan's death.

The sultan's family has increased and taken on stronger features — largely due to intermarriage with local Chinese. The An and the Wen families know that they are blood relations.

The sultan's story will soon be made into a film, the first joint celluloid venture between the Philippine and Chinese governments. Emperor Yong Le's words were indeed prophetic. The sultan of Sulu will go down in history.



RAPIER IN ACTION: One of the major defenses against aircraft attacking British ground troops in the Falkland Islands was this lethal Rapier missile launcher, a low-level surface-to-air missile system.

Fighting the feared Camorra

## Neapolitans make a spectacle out of death

By Michael Sheridan

NAPLES (R) — When the firing stopped in the dusty heat of a Neapolitan afternoon it echoed across police radio waves from the handset in a white Alfa Romeo where two men slumped dead in their seats. They were two more victims of violence in Naples, a city of 1.2 million with Italy's highest murder rate.

If you wanted to make a film about the reality of life and death in Naples, their end could make a blueprint for its plot.

At the end of siesta time one recent afternoon Antonio Ammaturo, a 57-year-old flying squad chief who led the fight against the feared Camorra or Neapolitan Mafia, joined his handpicked guard Pasquale Paola, 34, for the four-minute drive from his home to headquarters.

Ten seconds later at least 30 shots smashed through the car windows and Ammaturo's promising police career was at an end. Two women were widows and three young girls ad lost a father. After the shots, the stunned radio operator at police headquarters shouted into his set repeatedly and within minutes the center of the teeming, crime-ridden port was in chaos.

Outside Ammaturo's 19th-century apartment building, the Neapolitan tendency to make a spectacle out of death gained momentum by the minute. Police yelled and waved umbrella guns in reporters' faces. They rushed back gaping crowds as howling sirens announced the arrival of carloads of senior officers and local politicians.

Youths of 16 or 17, unshaven and dressed in T-shirts and jeans, yanked 0.45 automatics out of their waistbands and stood pale and tense, clearly worried about who among the onlookers might mark their faces as police undercover men.

A carabinieri general and his aide stood rigidly at attention, saluting the bodies while forensic men scooped up nine-millimeter cartridges that littered the ground. Neither victim had had a chance to draw his gun.

Eventually an ambulance arrived and an attendant in a dirty white coat threw a sheet across the front of the car, mercifully hiding the carnage in the front seats from view.

Throughout the afternoon the center of the city resounded to shouts, sirens and the occasional burst of gunfire. At police headquarters the mood was one of rage and frustration.

One hefty plainclothesman screeched to a stop on his motorcycle at the head of his team outside the massive building built by Musso-

lini and threw his machine gun and radio to the ground, crying with fury and berating his colleagues.

As the heat of the afternoon faded to a humid dusk over the bay of Naples the phone rang in the shabby offices of *Il Mattino*, the city's daily paper. "This is the Red Brigades," a woman's voice said coolly. "We have liquidated the hangman Ammaturo." Two other callers rang the Naples bureau of *Paes Sera*, a leftist daily, and the national news agency Ansa to claim responsibility in the name of the Urban Guerrillas.

But in the turbulent Neapolitan underworld it is almost impossible to know where the Camorra ends and the guerrillas begin. Ammaturo had not worked on political crime for over two years. He had, however, cracked down hard on the Camorra.

So many policemen die in the course of duty in Naples that there is a special chapel in the police headquarters for them, and it was there the next day that the two coffins draped in the Italian flag were brought to lie in state.

Part of the Neapolitan theater has always

been emotion and rage gave way to grief as young policemen, tears streaming down their faces, filed past the wreaths and tributes. Women relatives of the driver Pasquale Paola, who the caller to *Paes Sera* had called "that guard dog," broke down uncontrollably and had to be helped away.

Next day fierce applause greeted the coffins as they were taken to the medieval church of Santa Chiara for a solemn requiem mass attended by Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni and a host of local politicians and dignitaries.

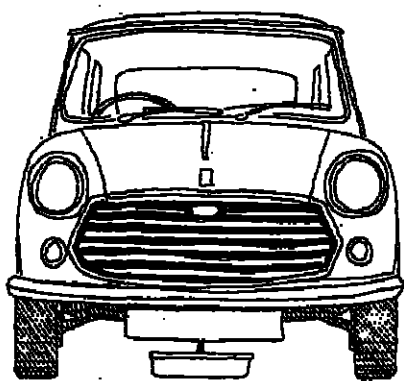
Equally fierce abuse fell on politicians and judges, blamed because the two had not had adequate protection. "Leave us alone — go away — you have no right to be here," policemen cried out, "you let them die undefended."

It was a familiar mixture of death at unknown hands, solidarity among friends and family and distrust of the state in a city where nearly 180 persons have died violently this year. And no witnesses have yet been found who saw the killers strike, in a crowded street on a hot afternoon.

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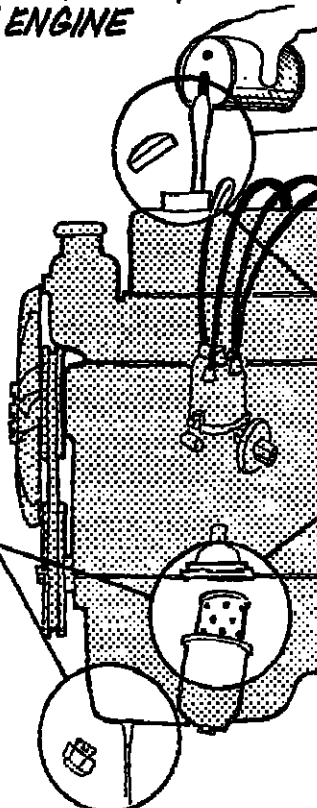


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## Experts to study social burden

## Old to outnumber young by 2025

By Barbara Van Oo

VIENNA (R) — The world will have twice as many grandparents as babies in the year 2025. This prospect of the old outnumbering the young for the first time in history has worried the United Nations that it has called a conference in Vienna to study the implications.

Experts from 120 countries will spend two weeks enacting plans to deal with social and economic problems in a world where fewer babies are born and people live longer than ever before.

The conference, beginning next Monday, will hear that while the world birth rate will drop by half by 2025, average life expectancy will rise to 70 compared with 47 in 1950.

Better health, hygiene and nutrition mean that 1.12 billion people — 13.7 percent of the world's population — will be over 60 years old in 40 years time. In 1975, there were only 350 million.

The inversion of the population pyramid will take place most rapidly in the developed countries. By 2025, every fourth European will be over 60 compared with every 10th Latin American and every 12th African. But the Third World will catch up later.

What is on the one hand a triumph of prog-

ress will grow into a heavy special burden as the soaring number of old people has to be supported by a shrinking work force.

In the United States, the ratio of workers to pensioners, already down to 3:1 from 16:1 in 1950, is expected to slump to 2:1 by 2025. In Austria there is already one pensioner for every two workers.

Nations struggling to maintain their standard of living with a dwindling work force can do two things: step up productivity or let the elderly participate longer in active economic life.

The latter is the main objective of the U.N. It wants governments to realize that compulsory retirement, once considered a major social achievement, is bad for their economies, as well as for the old themselves.

"Aging does not need to be disabling. Most can go on working until they are 75 and should not be forced to retire earlier," says William Kerrigan, secretary-general of the forthcoming assembly.

"Retirement policies should be based on the ability and wish of an older person to work, not on their chronological age," he said.

Old women will outnumber old men by up to 50 percent in industrialized countries. The rigors of child-bearing, hard work and malnutrition narrow the sex gap in the develop-

ing countries.

The Third World, where a large proportion of the old will be disabled after a lifetime of poverty and disease, will bear the brunt of the age problem, the U.N. predicts.

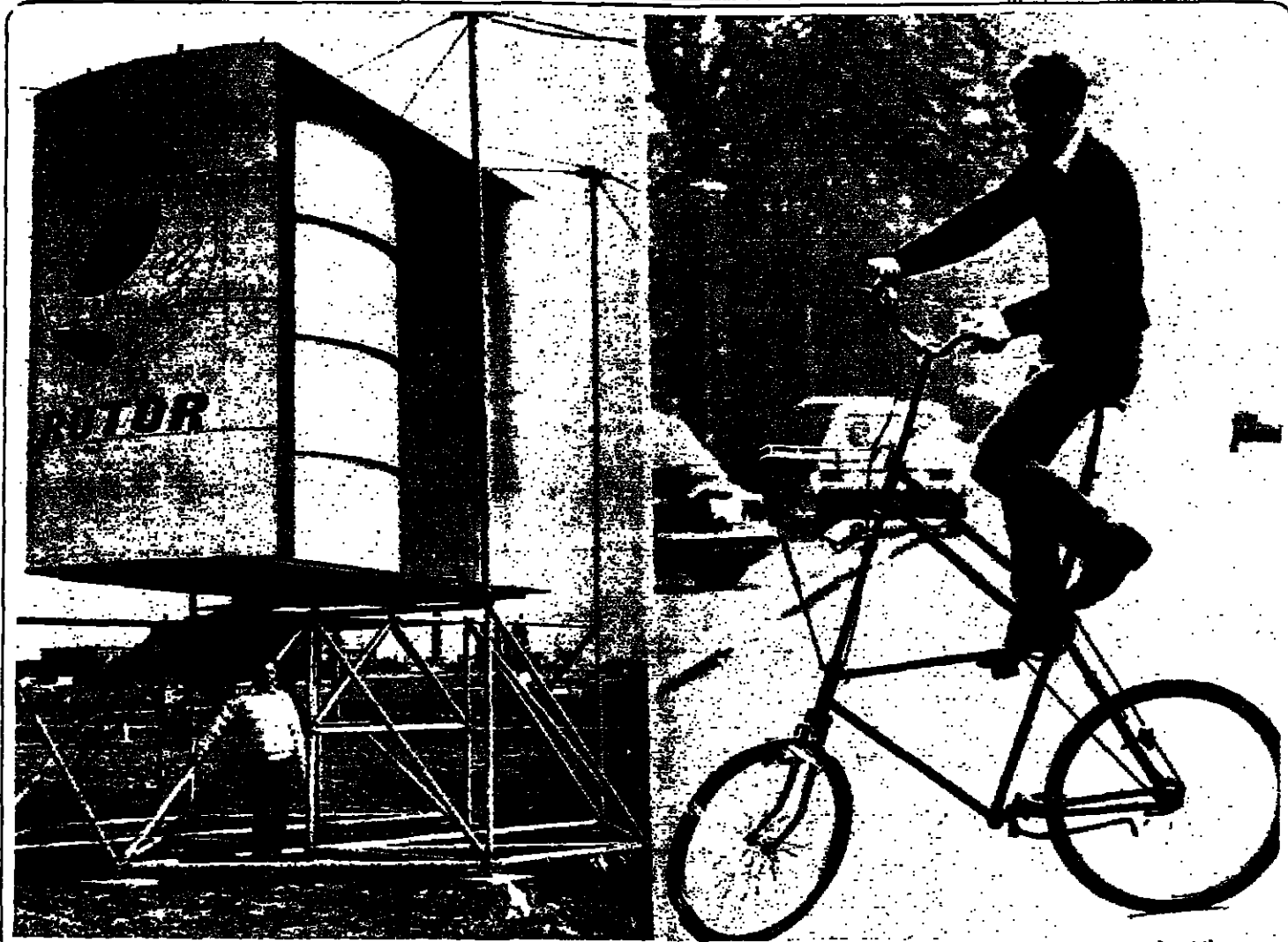
While today their populations are young — with up to 50 percent aged under 25 — nearly three quarters of the old, or 800 million, will live in developing nations early next century.

Countries like Bangladesh, Brazil, Mexico and Nigeria will see a 15-fold jump in their old populations. Half the world's old will live in Asia at the end of the century. The old will grow into a political force. In developed countries one in three voters will be over 60 in 2025.

"Population aging cannot be ignored. And it is for today's teenagers that plans for tomorrow's old — must be made," Kerrigan said.

A U.N. note said: "For centuries the very young have outnumbered the old. In 7550 there were nearly twice as many children under five than people over 60. But 2025 grandparents will outnumber babies by two to one."

While in 1975 the under-fives represented 15 percent and the over-60s six percent of the world population, the ratio will be reversed in 2025, with 12 percent over 60 and only nine percent aged under five.



GERMAN INVENTIONS: The energy-saving wind-driven generator at left is installed at West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport to heat the weather station. The picture at right shows a young man of Bremen, who invented the double-decker bicycle, looking down on his hometown.

## Indian project aims to trigger flow of milk

By Ajoy Sen

NEW DELHI (R) — Urban Indians who have long suffered a skimpy milk supply or drunk milk made from imported powder are now looking forward to the results of a huge dairy development project.

Already people in 11 of India's 22 states are able to buy fresh pasteurized milk from thousands of city kiosks, many of which are run by students in their free time. International assistance has helped India develop the scheme which other developing countries have been urged to copy.

"Operation Flood" is the code name of the project that aims to trigger a flow of milk through cities from far-away villages by the end of this decade. In its second phase, the scheme is intended to set up a national milk grid linking 10 million village producers with consumers in 148 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

Since it was launched some 12 years ago, assistance in cash and kind, including milk powder and butter oil, has been supplied to India by the World Bank, the European

Community and the World Food Program (WFP).

WFP milk powder, \$148 million worth between 1970 and 1981, was either sold direct to consumers or combined with fresh local milk, and the income from milk sales was used to improve cattle breeding and to modernize the dairy industry.

Officials said Pakistan and the Philippines had sought advice from the Indian experience to launch similar dairy projects in their own countries.

The second phase of the project started last year and will continue until 1985. Its target is to raise daily milk output by over 30 million liters to 100 million liters. About 80 percent of this will be sold in cities which now still rely partially on private milk traders.

But many of these are being made to move out, sent back to the villages with their herds, as part of an effort to clean up the towns. The number of rural dairy cooperatives has now risen from about 1,550 in 1970 to 10,000, involving over 1.3 million villagers.

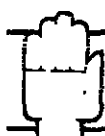
Most of those involved are small farmers or

landless peasants. A recent United Nations report said that sales through cooperatives of which they are members have helped to boost such people's income by 60 percent. They earn an average of three rupees (34 cents) per liter of milk.

The project also proposes to raise the number of cooperatives to 20,000 by 1985. The cooperatives jointly produce, process and market the milk and two large cooperative dairy bodies furnish funds and technical knowledge. Cooperative profits are invested in improving village education, water supply and medical facilities.

The milk sales supplement the farmers' income from crops and help them to buy better agricultural products. However, some problems remain because of the country's large population of cows and buffaloes, estimated at around 200 million.

Many are sick, with a low milk yield and unhealthy offspring. Pasture and feed supply are inevitably at a premium for a cattle population growing at the alarming rate of 2.5 percent a year.

WAYS TO  
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## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My doctor keeps telling me I'm healthy, yet I'm always tired. Can it be due to nervousness? I'm always worried about something bad about to happen.—Mr. L.

Dear Mr. L.: Be thankful that you are physically okay. Perhaps your fatigue is due to your way of life in addition to your nervousness. See if you can step out of your skin and observe yourself objectively. Somewhere, tensions are building up to exhaust you. Is your fatigue an unconscious rebellion against a job you detest? Are you the proverbial square peg trying to fit into a round hole? Job change may be the only answer.

Suppose your fatigue is due to oversleeping. I've known many patients who were tired because they set their alarm too late. For the rest of the day, they were so busy catching up to the clock, they became nervous and fatigued. A simple solution is to get up an hour earlier.

There may be other reasons for fatigue such as inadequate diet, boredom, overwork, under-relaxation. As the junior partner of the health team, it's your job to discover something in your life-style that may be producing tiredness day after day.

## MEDICALETES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Lately, I've been using saccharine twice a day in my coffee. Is there any truth to the rumors that saccharine can cause cancer of the bladder?—Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: I'll quote a recent report. In an independent review by the National Cancer Institute's study on the human use of artificial

sweeteners, investigators concluded, "In the general study group, there was no evidence for an association between nonnutritive sweeteners (Saccharine and cyclamate) and bladder cancer."

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband and I have successfully used the old-fashioned methods of contraception. Some of our friends are coming around to our way of thinking. Frankly, they're afraid to use the pill or IUDs. What's the medical profession's attitude now?—Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: You have undoubtedly been hearing and reading that there may be some association between the pill and cancer and heart problems. And that IUDs may cause inflammation in the pelvis and produce tubal pregnancies. In the majority of instances, use of the pill and IUDs is effective and causes no complications. Nevertheless, what you say is true. Some suffer bad effects. Many doctors are beginning to suggest the use of "old-fashioned methods." For example, according to Dr. Elizabeth Connell, "Given today's medical climate, there is brand new interest both here and abroad because the barrier methods are totally safe and highly effective — which many don't realize."

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: What about smallpox vaccination?—Mr. K.

Dear Mr. K.: What about it? According to an AMA News Release, "The worldwide eradication of smallpox in 1977 eliminated the last remaining need for smallpox vaccinations for the general public." But, here's a warning. Some people are using it to treat herpes simplex virus infections. Don't do it. It may aggravate existing conditions. It is worthless and dangerous as a cure for herpes.

(Tomorrow: Ankle and foot injuries)

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## An almost forgotten building tradition

# Everything is made of earth

BONN — The Chinese Wall, 2,450 kilometers long, still belongs today to the most impressive of man-made constructions. At that time, when the emperors had it built for the protection of their empire, they could not have known that this "wonder of the world" would serve as an ideal example of "building to suit local conditions." The building material used by the ancient Chinese was primarily unbaked clay which could be found on the spot.

In the age of high rise buildings made of ferroconcrete and aluminum it sounds almost incredible that an edifice made of pure natural materials could survive so many centuries, and it is not the only construction of such which displays such powers of resistance. In the heart of Morocco, for example, around picturesque Marrakesh, there is a long wall of fortifications made of clay built in the 13th century. In Black Africa gigantic mosques not only bear witness to the piety of their medieval communities but also to the art of earlier clay architecture.

People still today build their houses of this material in many Third World countries. Their poverty does not leave them any choice, because cement and bricks are expensive.

A country such as the Central American island of Jamaica, for example, does indeed produce the cement for its stone and brick buildings, but this is expensive. The situation is no different in Tanzania in East Africa. There, too, cement in the country is twice to three times more expensive than in the cities. This only encourages people to move from the country into the cities.

Bricks are considered to be an obvious kind of improvement in modern dwellings. They are firm, weather-proof and can be used in many ways. To produce bricks, however, one requires wood, coal or electricity and this means costs increase whether one produces bricks oneself or imports them. Apart from this the brick industry only creates a limited number of jobs at a time when under employment is on the increase.

This situation makes planners and architects realize that a building material has to be found which can be processed on the spot without involving long distances of transportation and which, above all, will involve manual labor. The clay, which is dried in the sun and air, is ideally suited and there are abundant supplies all over the world. Mixed with sand, water, vegetable fibre or stone a material evolves with which one could, by way of example, create a clay settlement with 3,200 very inexpensive dwellings in Douidat in Morocco, with an almost entirely unskilled work force.

The advantages of this natural form of architecture are manifold: the temperatures in the buildings remain well-balanced all the year round, the material can be suited to the most varied of climates and can be used in almost every kind of climatic zone. The dwellings reveal, in addition, in an exemplary way, the possibility of expressing creativity by the many kinds of forms, structures and colors, many are typical examples of the vitality of the people in the Third World.

Dwellings, mosques and temples, granaries, mills, aqueducts, arenas, city gates and palaces — there is no function which clay cannot perform. The fact that this ancient way of building is still today assigned a role in the world led the Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to maintain: "new techniques are necessary but one must also preserve the old ones which unite the centuries-long accumulated treasure of experience gained by the inhabitants of such lands and which suit much better the conditions created by their environment and their styles of life."

The medical center in Mopti (Mali) gives rise to the hope that Mrs. Gandhi's words do not remain a kind of castle in the air. A French-Belgian team of architects constructed this center, with the support of the European Development Fund, out of clay.

In Er Rachidia, Morocco, a crafts center was built which combines several techniques: the foundation walls are of stone, the supporting structures of hard-stamped earth, the connecting walls of air-dried clay bricks, the roof of reinforced concrete. Traditional clay ornaments decorate the walls.

The most important aspect about this clay architecture, the so-called "suitability"

architecture, means for many of the people living in these dwellings the harmonious relationship between people, the built-up environment and the natural surroundings. Something like a third of the world's population, especially those in developing countries, still live in dwellings made of clay.

The trend in the last decades had indeed been to embrace new materials, but in the meantime one has realized that it was a mistake to allow the industrial countries to dictate their concept of building techniques. One had, much too often, allowed the construction of sky-scraper cities.

In Bonn one sees the situation in the following way: after food, the basic requirement of the Third World countries is the search for their own identity. Cooperation between them and the industrial countries must, therefore, have as its aim a situation where the forces required for self-help must come from a combination of cultural, social and economic development in these countries. The development policies of the Federal Republic of Germany are thus concerned with aiding the preservation of the traditional and yet nevertheless, also harmonizing such with the developments of the present day in those countries.

Bhaktapur, for example, the third largest city of Nepal, only some 15 kilometers away from the capital city of Katmandu, was once rich and powerful. In the last two centuries, however, its importance constantly declined and was transferred to the capital. Bhaktapur decayed rapidly and the population also suffered: there were hardly any jobs to be had.

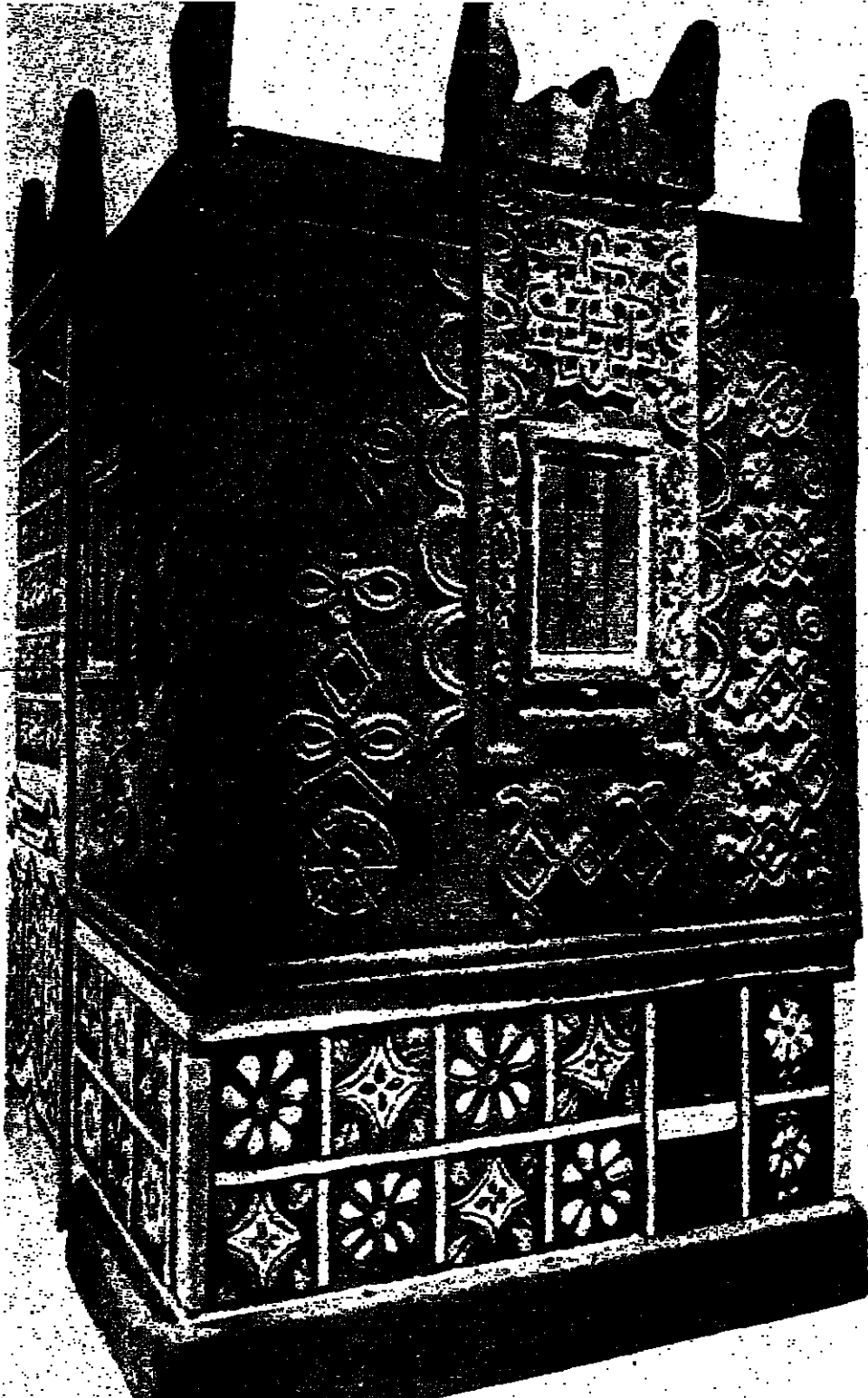
In 1974 a development plan was agreed

upon between the governments of Nepal and the Federal Republic of Germany which aimed at giving relief. With the assistance of German experts one first of all devised a form of strategy and two years later one introduced the most urgent of the building measures required. The Nepalese were involved more and more in the work so that they could continue the development of the city alone.

Bhaktapur is once again a city of more vitality. Fountains spout again and serve at the same time as meeting places. Streets and squares gleam in their new, shining paving stones in the traditional style. Side streets were renovated, the disposal of rubbish freshly organized. The important aspects about this project can be considered as completed: everything was made of material from the immediate vicinity. Jobs were created and a successful kind of synthesis was achieved between traditional architectural styles and new techniques.

Comfortable living, a certain sensuality and a powerful kind of expressiveness characterize the clay architecture. For some time now architects too in America and Europe have been discovering this. In New Mexico, in the southern states of the U.S.A., hotels and residential areas in the style of the Pueblo Indians have been constructed, and France is continuing the tradition of clay construction in an ambitious project for dwellings in the area of L'Isle d'Abeau. One has once again discovered the healthy and still inexpensive qualities in this technique of building which is thousands of years old.

(Courtesy: Scala)



CLAY ARCHITECTURE: A country house in Nigeria



THOIRY CASTLE: The 400-year-old family castle inherited by the Viscount de la Panouse is undergoing renovation. The viscount is auctioning most of the antique pieces of furniture in the castle to raise funds for the renovation.

## Keeping up the old French castle

PARIS (RFI) — The Viscount de la Panouse is not one of those lords of the manor who sit twiddling their thumbs while their family castle crumbles into ruin... or until the state subsidies arrive.

Already in 1967, this descendant of Guillaume de Marescot had produced a real little revolution in the leisure domain by setting up, on his land at Thoiry, a reserve in which wild animals (lions and other big game) live in semi-liberty. Black Africa at the end of the motorway, one hour's drive from Paris: it was a great success — more than 10 million lovers of the exotic have already visited this reserve.

But the Viscount de la Panouse hasn't stopped there. In 1978, he opened the family archives to the public: the secret letters of Richelieu, Louis XIII and Mazarin; the love letters of Pompadour, the letters of the greatest writers, including Voltaire, Rousseau, Chateaubriand, George Sand.

Today, he is taking a new leap forward in the exploitation of family treasures by deciding to renovate Thoiry castle and to welcome even more inquisitive visitors.

He'll be taking, out of the castle's lofts and attics, furniture which has been stored there for two or three centuries and sell it by auction at the famous Drouot hall.

There's no question of selling them off cheap just to get rid of them. These auctions are part of the renovation scheme, and the collected funds will help to finance the restoration of the precious tapestries and the few very fine furniture items which will remain in the castle. Thus Thoiry will keep its historic relics such as the bed of Lord Chancellor Machaut d'Arnouville or the piano on which Chopin played.

But the family castle is more than four hundred years old, and the Viscount de

Panouse has inherited, from all the successions and marriages, furniture, paintings, tapestries, even crockery, from all his ancestors. All this represents, from the attics to the cellars, several dozen 18th-century chest of drawers, tables, desks, more than a hundred chairs or armchairs... and seven backgammon boards. All the styles are represented, from Renaissance to Henri II.

A lot of this furniture is in rather poor state. On the other hand, every item has a certificate proving where it came from. This is proof of good value for merchants and collectors. An item of furniture can always be restored, but a good pedigree is difficult to make.

Perhaps the viscount's example will give ideas to other owners of other castles who are finding it hard to make ends meet. There may be some fine days ahead for the auctioneers...

## Survey of educational facilities

# Battle to raise Nepali women's status

By Meena Pandey

KATMANDU (Depthnews) — Rama has only had four years for schooling, but she is the most educated girl in her village. Most of her female peers have not gone to school at all.

Not that the boys of poor rural communities are much better off. But they get schooling priority over the girls if the parents cannot afford to send all the children to school.

Why males have the edge over females is explained by the Hindu way of life, which hinges on kinship along the male line. Hindu society is made up of groups of patrilineally related males who are largely stationary because of their dependence on land which they jointly own and cultivate.

There is also the conviction that brothers must stick together and there is pride in belonging to a large extended family that can take care of its dependents, including aged parents, young children, widowed sisters-in-law, unmarried daughters and even unemployed younger brothers. In contrast, the women must move from one of these groups to another when they get married.

Within this social structure, the primary role of girls is considered to be marriage for which education is not seen as necessary. Even in the urban areas where more girls go to school, parents are largely motivated by their wish to secure an educated marriage partner for the daughter.

A survey of educational opportunities in four remote districts of Nepal revealed that of the six reasons cited by parents for not desiring to have their children educated, girls' role in marriage ranked second in three districts and third in one district. Other reasons mentioned were lack of job opportunities, no previous custom of educating children, not enough income to support the household and distance to school.

Thus, tradition dictates that Nepalese women are for the home. As stated by the

famous Code of Manu, "women are created to be dependent — on father in childhood, on husband in youth, and on son in old age."

It is no wonder then that until three decades back, female education was virtually unheard of. The handful of upperclass girls lucky to receive schooling were either sent to schools in India or privately tutored at home. For rural girls, the reality is still chiefly that of looking after home and hearth, tending younger siblings, and being married off before puberty or soon after.

Over the last two decades or so, increased public outlay on education has significantly influenced the spread of female education. The budget for this is 1976-1977, for instance, was 110 times higher than that of 1952-1953.

Efforts to improve the status of women through education led to the equal access of women to education project in 1971 with distribution of textbooks for free to female pupils at the primary level, and free education of girls at all levels in remote and Himalayan regions.

Special emphasis was also given to training rural women as primary school teachers who could inspire more rural parents to send their daughters to school. As of May 1978, a total of 800 women have been trained.

Another initiative under the national education system plan introduced in 1971 is the development of curricula more attuned to village life. One fact of this is agricultural training for women, who make up nearly half of Nepal's population and 1.4 million of whom are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Such training has been integrated into the functional literacy classes of women's groups like the Nepal Women's Organization and the Mothers Club. Target for the past fifth plan (1974-1979) was 600,000 rural adults with priority accorded to women. Similarly, the present sixth plan aims to make at least 400,000 adults literate.

These thrusts are necessary considering rural-urban differences in literacy rates as

well as in male-female literacy ratios. Statistics of 1971 showed that only 3.66 percent of girls ten years and above were literate compared to 24.72 percent of boys in the same age group. In 1957, the rate went up to 33.2 percent for males and only 5.2 percent for females.

As for rural-urban discrepancy in literacy rates, the Nepal Central Bureau of Statistics noted that in 1961, literacy in urban areas was almost seven times that in the rural areas while in 1971 the difference has become ten times higher. Yet the urban population is only 3 percent of Nepal's total population.

Considering the spurt in female primary school enrolment between 1976 and 1978, it is projected that by 1982, 80 percent of girls between six and eight years old will be attending school.

What might prevent this from becoming true, despite free primary schooling and free textbooks, is the fact that the economic contribution to the household of girls even in this age groups is much higher than the comparative "gains" in sending them to school. Those who get past the primary level drop out at various stages to shoulder housework or get married.

These factors notwithstanding, the number of women in higher education has nearly doubled from 3,103 in 1972 to 6,034 in 1980. A study on the socio-economic factors influencing women's education came up with the finding that the "rate of female literacy and enrolment in schools was most positively correlated with both the 'open' ethnic type and with higher per capita income."

It is to the government's credit that national development plans since 15 years ago have sought to promote the education of women. Despite high costs, efforts have been made to bring education to all.

Barriers to the education path for females in Nepal can only be overcome in the process of economic development which will usher in modern egalitarian values in place of traditional discriminatory attitudes.

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## Over pipeline, steel

## U.S.-EEC ties at nadir point

PARIS, July 23 (AFP) — A crisis has effectively been declared between the European Economic Community and the United States following the decision by France to defy America's trade embargo against the European gas pipeline and the rejection by the U.S. of the offer by EEC to cut steel exports.

The EEC and the U.S., the world's two trading giants, are now face to face on the three battle fronts of trade, economics and politics in a dispute which could undermine the strength of the North Atlantic military alliance (NATO).

France on Thursday became the first Western European country to state that it would defy U.S. President Ronald Reagan's ban on the use of American technology in contracts to help build the pipeline. The line will carry gas from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe.

The French government said it could not accept the ban on French firms honoring construction contracts to provide equipment

under licences from American firms which signed the arrangements before the embargo was announced.

Other EEC governments have expressed strong opposition to the handling of the U.S. embargo, and in an interview carried on American television Thursday, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt declared: "The Germans, the British, the French and other European will stick to the agreements which they have been making with the Soviets."

Reacting to the French move, Reagan in Missouri said Thursday, France could become dependent on Soviet energy and could provide Moscow with extra finance to increase its military spending. He said in a television interview that the move would provide the Soviet Union with between \$10 billion and \$12 billion a year.

The extra finance would be made available at a time when the Soviet economy "is up against the wall", Reagan said his administration was "very concerned" France's decision

to ignore the ban on the provision of U.S. technology under licence for construction of the line.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said U.S. officials were not surprised by the French decision, adding "there are a number of possible actions to be taken and the departments of commerce and state are working on this".

However, the spokesman also stressed that "we continue to talk the same language and we consult each other, and we have a warm and friendly relationship between the two presidents".

In another development, the U.S. has rejected an offer by four Western European countries to cut their steel exports to the U.S.

In a last-minute attempt to head off stiff U.S. duties, ambassadors from Britain, France, Italy and Belgium told Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Thursday their countries would reduce steel shipments to the U.S. by 10 percent from 1981 levels.

## N-energy growth need of the hour-OECD

PARIS, July 23 (AFP) — Industrialized nations face an energy crisis by the turn of the century if they do not step up their civil nuclear programs, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has said here.

In a report titled "nuclear energy perspectives up to the year 2000", it said efforts to cut dependence on imported oil would suffer unless nuclear energy was used to produce more electricity.

The report, released Thursday, was pro-

## Peking to woo former capitalists

PEKING, July 23 (AFP) — A high-level Chinese economist has called on Communist China's former capitalists to harness their skills and experience to help modernize the country's economy, the *People's Daily* newspaper has reported here.

Zhang Junfu, head of the influential state economics commission, told a meeting of former businessmen and industrialists who had earlier rallied to China's Communist regime that the economy needed their veteran skills.

He was addressing a meeting organized by two bodies representing the capitalist veterans — the China Democratic National Construction Association and the All-China Federation of Industry and Commerce.

Zhang told his audience, the so-called "red capitalists", that the country should "recognize and learn" from their experience. The *People's Daily*, the official Communist Party organ, said that the business veterans had "represented a valuable force for economic construction."

duced jointly by the OECD's Nuclear Energy Agency (NEA) and the International Energy Agency (IEA).

It said development prospects for nuclear energy over the next 20 years were "extremely uncertain" and were heading for rapid deterioration unless governments came to grips with the need for alternative energy.

According to the report, the nuclear capacity of OECD countries grew from 17 electric gigawatts (egw) in 1970 to more than 130 except the end of last year. (One EGW equals 1,000 electric megawatts.)

But current capacity is still less than that predicted by energy planning officials 10 years ago. The slow development of nuclear capacity was partly accounted for by the slowdown in demand for electricity since 1973, which in turn was caused by the economic recession and higher energy costs.

The main short-term obstacle, the report said, was public opposition — despite endless arguments from specialists that nuclear energy is safe, and cheaper than oil-based energy.

The OECD urged a campaign to still public fears of nuclear energy by stepping up the efficiency of existing nuclear reactors and cutting the risk of accidents. More importantly it advocated a speedy demonstration that high-radiation nuclear waste can be easily and safely disposed of.

The report said that demand for electricity was likely to grow at an annual rate of three or four percent a year for the next 20 years — all the more reason to speed up civil nuclear programs.

Referring to steel, OECD warned the steel industry in Western industrialized nations will continue to suffer from overcapacity through 1982.

In its latest report on the steel market, the

OECD steel committee said any recovery in steel demand in 1982 is likely to be very small and predicted that overall production by OECD members is expected to decline at a greater rate than in 1981.

World steel production fell by 1.5 percent last year, a drop of almost 11 million metric tons from 1980 as demand continued to ease, the report noted. The most severe declines were recorded in Japan, China, Western Europe and some Latin American countries. Although there was a recovery in steel demand in the United States last year, the OECD said demand and production will be considerably lower in the United States this year.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) — Consumer prices, spurred by a big jump in gasoline costs, kicked up a full 1 percent in June for the second straight month, the U.S. government said Friday.

Even with the strong surge, which amounts to a 13.3 percent gain on an annual basis, inflation was running at a modest 5.1 percent annual rate for the first half of this year, the Labor Department said.

That compares with the 8.9 percent of last year and 12.4 percent of 1980. Economists are predicting an inflation rate for all of this year in the range of 5 percent to 7 percent.

June's advance in the Labor Department's consumer price index was propelled largely by sharply higher gasoline prices which rose a seasonally adjusted 5.4 percent for the

## Italians facing tax increases

ROME, July 23 (R) — The Italian cabinet reached broad agreement at a meeting here to raise an extra 9,000 billion lire in taxes this year to offset an estimated public sector borrowing requirement of 68,000 billion lire, political sources said.

Value added tax and direct tax on fuels and some imported foods are likely to rise soon, the sources said. At Friday's meeting, Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini introduced the proposed package he will ask parliament to approve, then treasury Minister Beniamino Andreotta gave cabinet colleagues the details. Spadolini's office said.

Next week parliament will be asked to approve measures for the rest of 1982 and the government's plan for 1983.

## Top oil firms earnings fall sharply

NEW YORK, July 23 (R) — Several major oil companies have reported earnings for the second quarter below those of a year ago, citing weak demand and poor prices for their products.

Texaco, ranked fourth by sales among American industrial corporations, said profits fell 45 percent to \$305 million from \$556 million in the 1981 second quarter. It cited slack demand for petroleum due to depressed economies around the world and weak prices for petroleum products, coupled with persistently high prices for crude from producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It said it had substantial pressure on operating margins in worldwide refining and marketing operations. In Chicago, Standard Oil Company (Indiana) reported that second-quarter profits fell 31 percent to \$382 million from \$553 million in the 1981 quarter.

## Russia smashes smuggling ring

MOSCOW, July 23 (AFP) — A wrongly addressed parcel from abroad led to the smashing of a smuggling ring handling Western goods and stolen jewelry, and the arrest of corrupt customs officials, the Soviet trade union newspaper *Trud* has reported.

It said 20 black market dealers illegally brought in Western jeans, dresses, scarves and electrical appliances like tape recorders — all articles in short supply in the Soviet Union.

## Inflation resurges in U.S.

month, well above the 0.9 percent gain in May, but still less than the 9.4 percent peak monthly increase March 1981, the new report said. Fuel oil prices rose 2.1 percent in June compared to a 0.7 percent increase in May.

Energy prices had been falling earlier, tumbling nearly 15 percent from March 1981 to April 1982. But experts had been looking for sizable increases this summer with the tightening of oil stocks and the lessening of the worldwide oil surplus.

Also kicking up the inflation measure last month were housing costs, which soared 1 percent, lower than the 1.4 percent increase the previous month, but still well above the monthly changes earlier in the year which had either declined or risen less than one percentage point.

Home prices climbed 2.3 percent, but mortgage interest rates were off 0.8 percent. Rents were up 0.4 percent, the report said.

Food prices were up 0.6 percent, compared with an 0.8 percent increase in May. Prices rose sharply for beef, while poultry prices were off slightly. Egg tumbled for the fourth straight month. The cost of restaurant meals was up.

The June and May increases of a seasonally adjusted 1 percent compared with the tiny 0.2 percent increase in April and the 0.3 percent decline in March, the department said. For the 12 months ending in June, inflation rose 7.1 percent, the new report said.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at June's pace, the yearly jump would be 13.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

## BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan and Canada are soon to resume negotiations on Japanese auto exports to Canada following Ottawa's decision to ease officially-imposed customs delays on imported Japanese vehicles, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry has said. The two countries failed to reach an agreement in previous negotiations and the Canadian government has been delaying customs-clearance formalities for Japanese vehicles landed at the port of Vancouver.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Western nations owed money by Romania will meet somewhere in Europe — probably Paris — next week to discuss ways of reorganizing the debts, government officials said here Friday. They said this was revealed Thursday by visiting Romanian Finance Minister Petre Giga when he met officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Libya has gone onto the offensive to increase its oil exports, the wall *Street Journal* here has reported, quoting specialist sources. Libya is offering light quality to the world market at low

prices of a little as \$31.5 a barrel compared with OPEC's official price of \$35.5, the sources said. The paper also said that Mobil's decision to reverse a decision to pull out of Libya followed attractive proposals from Libyan officials.

LONDON, (AFP) — Singapore has chosen ICL, Britain's major computer company, as its partner and prime contractor in setting up a new center of computer studies (CCS) at the Ngee Ann Polytechnic, one of the leading education establishments in Singapore, ICL has announced. The project plays a strategic role in the government's plans to develop Singapore into a position to technological leadership in South East Asia, an ICL spokesman said.

LONDON, (AFP) — An American insurance group is paying Midland Bank just over 66 million pounds (\$70 million) for a 40 percent stake in its wholly-owned merchant bank, the Samuel Montagu Group. The U.S. group, Aetna, Life and Casualty of Hartford (Connecticut) whose profits run at \$500 million a year, will with Midland inject 40 million pounds (\$70 million) of new capital into Samuel Montagu.

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## To cut deficit

## Senate okays \$98b tax plan

WASHINGTON, July 23 (R) — The Senate Friday approved the largest single dose in U.S. history, an administration-backed plan to raise an extra \$98 billion in federal taxes over the next three years.

"Working into the early hours of the morning, the Senate voted 50 to 47 to approve the increase as part of a package of measures designed to reduce the federal government's expected deficit of over \$100 billion in the 1983 financial year. The package includes a three-year \$17 billion cut in federal spending for some medical and social programs.

President Ronald Reagan had argued that the increase in taxes on corporations and individuals was almost mandated by the need it gain control over federal spending. However, Congress has rarely passed a tax increase in an election year.

The bill could run into difficulty when the House Ways and Means Committee, which

is responsible for tax legislation, begins work on the bill next week. It must be approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate before being signed into law by Reagan.

Democrats and Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee have reached a tentative agreement on how to raise the same amount of money as the Senate, but by emphasizing higher taxes for businesses.

However, Democrats have more to risk than Republicans if the public is angered by the tax rise. The Democrats must defend 21 of the 33 Senate seats up for election this

November and must fight to hold on to their majority in the house, where all 435 seats will be contested. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, who is not up for re-election this year, said the public would rather Congress tried to balance the budget than to reject the rise.

## Dollar plunges as gold soars

LONDON, July 23 (R) — The dollar declined sharply on foreign exchange markets Friday as speculation about further cuts in interest rates led dealers to move their funds into European currencies.

The dollar fell below the psychologically-important 2.40 mark level in late morning in London, dealers said. Its lowest level since early June, in Frankfurt, it was fixed at 2.4000 marks, sharply down from Thursday's 2.4350. In London it traded at 2.3995 marks, compared to 2.4330 marks at Thursday's close.

Interest rates on dollars being used outside the United States fell 3/4 of a percentage point Friday to just under 12 percent. They have now fallen two percentage points since last Friday.

Dealers said a forecast by Henry Kaufman, chief economist for the U.S. investment house Salomon Brothers, of a further decline in short-term U.S. interest rates helped push the dollar down. Kaufman said in a mid-year monetary report that one or more further cuts in the discount rate might be necessary if the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank,

was to achieve its desired level of monetary growth.

Dealers said expectations of a \$1 to \$2 billion decline in U.S. money supply figures later Friday, as well as concern about the weakness of the U.S. economy undermined the dollar. The dollar fell below the 250 yen mark for the first time since the middle of June to trade at 249.60 yen, down from last night's Tokyo close of 251.10.

The weakness of the dollar dragged sterling lower against European currencies, dealers said, but the pound firmed over against the U.S. currency to trade at \$1.7578 as against Thursday night's close of 1.7463. Gold traded at around \$364.80 an ounce, up \$11 from Thursday afternoon's levels in line with the decline in the U.S. currency.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	364.50
Paris	363.18
Frankfurt	365.9
Zurich	365.75
Hong Kong	365.25

## AEG rescue bid runs into snags

FRANKFURT, July 23 (R) — A new dispute between West German banks and the federal government is endangering plans to provide immediate financial aid for AEG-Telefunken, sources close to the negotiations said Friday.

Bonn is asking banks to write off 260 million marks (\$107 million of old loans to AEG before it will provide the electrical goods maker with some 600 million marks (\$248 million) in export credit guarantees.

The government has also required that the banks agree to new loans of some 275 million marks (\$114 million) before it will provide the guarantees, which would insure the banks against loss of the 600 million marks.

AEG, West Germany's 10th largest employer, has run into a financial crisis because of heavy losses and debts, and banks already own half its equity as a result of a 1979 rescue. It had expected final approval of the new aid package by Thursday.

A spokesman for the finance ministry in Bonn said the federal government was hold-

ing to its original position that AEG's cash situation should be secured until the end of 1982. But the sources said the government now interests that to mean the banks should also write off loans unconditionally.

Last month, the banks in fact agreed to forego repayment of the 260 million marks, but they tied the decision to the long-term restructuring of the company. In effect, the government now wants the loans written off even before a recovery plan is agreed, the sources said.

Rumors that one major Bank, Commerzbank, had decided to withdraw from the agreement to write off its share of the loans were denied Friday. A Commerzbank spokesman said the bank still intends to carry out the write-off but only in conjunction with a plan which held out promise of lasting soundness of AEG.

The sources said various other banks in the consortium have taken a similar view and, therefore, progress on the package of immediate aid has faltered.



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the Norwegian dramatist kept a picture of Swedish playwright August Strindberg over his desk, explaining, "**HE IS MY MORTAL ENEMY AND SHALL HANG THERE AND WATCH WHAT I WRITE.**"



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according to a Stanford University study, can best lose weight if they cooperate in dieting — but unhappy couples can lose more weight than these crossfitly married

1100 World News	1115 Grand Bouda (ex 17th. Play of the Week. A. 3015	0700	30.9
1490 Reflections	Trip to South-west	3015	30.9
1115 The Hubbi	1260	1260	238
1200 These Musical Islands	1230 These Musical Islands		
1230 World News	(ex 10th. The palace of the Sun-King. 17th. Play of the Week)		
<b>Afternoon Transmission</b>	<b>Evening Frequencies</b>		
1230 British Press Review	(18:00- 01:00)		
1215 The World Today	1200 The Dragon and the Bear		
1230 Financial News	(ex 3rd. Can Man		
1240 Look Ahead	Lies Without Guilt	15201	19.7
1245 Science in Action	17th. Play of the Week	15205	19.7
1215 News (ex 3rd. Wimbledon Report)	1115 News (ex 3rd. Wimbledon Report. 10th. World Cup Special)	0700	25.5
0125 The Week in Wales (ex 3rd)	1230 People and Politics	0640	40.7
0130 Peter Wainwright: Have His Carcase	1200 World News	0615	30.9
0200 World News	0104 From our own Correspondents	1260	23.8
0230 News about Britain	0130 New Ideas		
0215 About Britain (ex 3rd. World Cup Special)	0140 Reflections		
0230 Meridian	0145 Sports Round-up		
	0200 World News		

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Najm Pharmacy		
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		Al-Watan Pharmacy
		Al-Adama Street
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